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The Canadian Jewish news

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A GUEST FOR THE HORA

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau [left] broke into an impromptu hora with Cote St. Luc mayor Bernard Lang, Shirley Marcovitz, Trudeau's date Melissa Singer-Cohen and Miriam Lang, at the town's winter carnival dinner-dance, held recently at Beth Zion Congregation. It was his first official visit to Cote St. Luc in nearly five years. [Howard Kay photo]

Stars of Dallas off to Israel

LOS ANGELES —

Six members of the cast of Dallas, the hit CBS television series, will vacation in Israel early in March as guests of the Israel ministry of tourism. According to Shmuel Zurel, Western U.S. director for the Israel Government Tourist Office, Dallas is Israel's most popular television program.

Those traveling to Israel will be Ken Kercheval [Dallas' Cliff Barnes], Susan Howard and Steve Kanaly [who play Donna and Ray Krebbs], Charlene Tilton and Linda Gray [Lucy and Sue Ellen Ewing], and Audrey Landers [Aston Cooper]. They will be accompanied by their spouses, and John Simes of the Dallas production company, Lorimer Productions.

During their stay in Israel, the six will be guests of honor at a gala evening to launch a Special Foundation for Promotion of Tourism to Israel, a project inaugurated by Israel's minister of tourism, Avraham Sharir. The Dallas cast members will also appear in the annual Kinor David [David's Harp] ceremony, Israel's equivalent of the Oscar, Emmy and Tony Awards.

While in Israel the six will tour much of the country: historic sites, holy places, cities, resorts — all the elements that make up, in the words of the new IGTO promotional campaign, "the miracle on the Mediterranean."

Project Connect launched — co-ordinates singles' activities

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —

Project Connect, a service to co-ordinate activities and programs for the rapidly growing number of singles in the Jewish community, has just been launched in Toronto.

The project is being funded, as a 3-year experiment, by two gifts totalling $145,000, from the Endowment Fund of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto Jewish Congress. Staffing and other assistance will be provided by the participating agencies.

The program will involve professionals and lay leaders from the Jewish Community Centre, Jewish Vocational Service, Jewish Family & Child Service, Jewish Camp Council and the Social Planning Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress. Because of the JCC's role in the community and its growing experience with singles (five different groups for singles and single parents with a membership of over 1,800 are already in operation), the centre has been given the responsibility of co-ordinating the project and initiating new programming.

The overall co-ordinator of the project is Cindy Cole, a JCC employee, who will work out of the north-east branch at 1091 Finch Ave. E. Chairman of the co-ordinating committee is Aaron Bitman.

The "singles phenomenon" is not a new issue, but one which has been growing and spreading throughout the Jewish and general communities. Voluntary, professional and entrepreneurial services have arisen to meet some of the needs.

Project Connect, say the organizers, is designed to help provide additional aid where it is currently lacking. The service will be "complementary, not competitive" and in no way should it be perceived as a threat to existing organizations and groups serving the singles, The CJN was told.

What is envisaged is "the creation of informal links of friendship between separated, divorced or widowed men and women."

Models for this aspect of the program can be found in the separation support services which until recently operated under the Family Services Association of Metro Toronto, Montreal's widowed-to-widowed program, the CanSurmount program sponsored by the Canadian Cancer Society in Alberta and Project Space sponsored in Detroit by the National Council of Jewish Women. This last project includes a volunteer-staffed crisis hotline, a regular newsletter and group sessions.

Referring callers to existing agencies, organizations, temples or synagogues will be part of the mutual help service.

The essential idea is that individuals who have experienced similar personal difficulties are suited to help others faced with the same problems. Following orientation and training, "the volunteers will be able to respond to the cries for help in a personal and meaningful way which may not be possible for someone who never had to cope with such a situation," it was explained to The CJN.

Increased communication with the individuals and between agencies and organization should also provide an effective tool for integration of services, dissemination of information about help that is already available and what may be planned, and identification of other needs and concerns.

As co-ordinator, Cole will select and train the volunteers who will participate in the "hotline" and mutual help aspects of the program. The establishment of this network for information, emotional support and friendship is seen as a vital link in the success of the project.

Although JVS already works with some singles and single pareants on an individual basis, it will now embark on planning a specific program for those women who must enter or re-enter the work force because of their new widowhood or divorce status.

The activities of the various singles groups in the community — social, synagogue-oriented, etc. — will be catalogued and monitored so as to give prospective members guidance in selecting those most sutiable for them and to give the groups an outlet for solving their problems and possible expansion of their activities.

JF&CS and Jewish Camp Council are already providing service to single-parent families and it is anticipated that even greater demands will be made on them in the future. Through Project Connect, the activities of these agencies in helping their clients develop their social skills, make new friendships and achieve emotional stability and strength will be enhanced.

Most of the research and planning for the new program was done by the Social Planning Committee of TJC, under the direction of Martin Mendelow. Madeleine Epstein and Judy Jordan, among others. Jordan is a widow whose own plight led her to the realization of the magnitude of the problem of separated, divorced, widowed, deserted and never-married men and women, many of them aged or single parents.

Epstein, Social Planning's past chairman, gave impetus to the study, which was carried on when Mendelow took over.

"This was definitely not an overnight proposition," Mendelow said. "It took lots of work and study by many people. We asked many questions and met with groups in other cities to see how they were handling these problems. We don't have all the answers yet, but we are very optimistic that Project Connect will help lead us to them."

Project Connect will be watched and closely evaluated for the next three years. Although the initial funding comes from the UJWF's Endowment Fund, should the program develop into a viable and effective permanent force, as is hoped, continued financial support will have to be found elsewhere, say the organizers.

Jaffa oranges will be back on Canadian market

MONTREAL —

Jaffa oranges from Israel will be back on the Canadian market this year after an absence of three years.

Half a million cases of the famous citrus fruit are due to arrive in Canada late this month, and throughout March and April. The oranges will be available in supermarkets in Quebec, Ontario, the Maritimes and possibly the West, if feasible, said Barbara Burman, of FBI Foods Ltd., the exclusive Canadian importer.

Burman said the reason FBI had stopped bringing in the Israeli oranges was the steep increase in freight shipping rates a few years ago, mainly because of rising oil prices.

However, the cost of shipping in oranges from Israel or flying them in from California, whose prices have also climbed recently due to poor weather, is now comparable, she said.

There was also a bumper crop of Jaffa oranges this year and they are of the best quality in a long time, Burman added.

Jaffa oranges have virtually disappeared from the U.S. market as well in the past several years; only 3,000-5,000 cases went to New York last year, for example.

But in Europe, Jaffa oranges have remained popular, particularly in Britain. "Most British schoolchildren go to school with a Jaffa stuffed in their pockets. In fact the word Jaffa is practically generic for an orange in that part of the world," said Burman, who is from Britain.

Jaffa is actually the commercial name for the Shamouti orange, a variety developed and grown only in Israel. The Shamouti orange is harvested on 50,000 acres of groves in Gaza, Tiberias, the Jordan Valley, Jericho, and of course Jaffa.

Israel's citrus industry adopted the name Jaffa because it is from the old port of Jaffa, on the outskirts of Tel Aviv, that the fruit is shipped. Jaffa oranges are Israel's second biggest export.

Jaffas are a perfect eating out-of-hand orange, said Burman. They combine the easy-to-peel, seedless properties of the Navel orange, with the high juice content of Valencias.

And they are good for you. Each Jaffa orange supplies more than the daily recommended amount of Vitamin C, plus potassium and other nutrients.

The Jaffas will arrive here just a little more than a week after they have been picked and, unlike some U.S. oranges, Jaffas are left on the tree until they are fully ripe.

Burman admits FBI is taking a bit of a commercial risk in bringing the Jaffas back to Canada. The company is keeping its fingers crossed that Canadians have not forgotten how good the Israeli oranges are.

But from the number of calls, FBI — which imported the oranges to Canada for 20 consecutive years — received while the Jaffas were not available, it appears the risk will not be too great, said Burman.

Watch for recipes using Jaffa oranges in coming issues of The CJN.

Proposal for democracies:

A parallel setup to UN

GENEVA [JTA] —

Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir proposed here last week that the democratic nations of the world establish a new organization of their own, parallel to the United Nations which, he charged, no longer serves the purpose of world peace.

Shamir, invited to address an Israel Bonds dinner here, spoke at a press conference for correspondents assigned to the UN in Geneva. He noted that the Arab states had their organizations, as did the Eastern Bloc countries, and claimed it was time the democratic nations had one, too.

According to Shamir, the UN, founded to maintain peace in the world, has erased that task from its agenda thanks to the automatic majority which, he claimed, has made the world organization an instrument against the democratic world in general and Israel in particular.

Shamir denounced the General Assembly resolution of Feb. 5, which demanded punitive sanctions against Israel and branded it a non-peace-loving state, as "untrue, one-sided and scandalous."

He said: "It is a scandal to call Israel a nation that does not love peace when we are going to give back the Sinai in April."

Yitzhak Shamir

Shamir said that, in analyzing the situation at the UN, it is apparent that the democratic countries are a minority, constituting only 30 of the 155 member states. Therefore, Israel believes, the time has come for the democratic nations to organize themselves to protect liberty and democracy in the world, he said.

He proposed that the new organization be based on the same foundations as the Parliament of Europe.

Support for Israel remains firm but U.S. has "other interests"

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israel rode an emotional roller coaster last week as the U.S. struggled to formulate a coherent policy vis-a-vis the Middle East.

Several days after Defence Secretary Casper Weinberger went on record as favoring the sale of mobile Hawk anti-aircraft missiles and F-16 fighters to Jordan, President Ronald Reagan stepped in to declare that there were no new "requests" for weaponry from King Hussein.

But Reagan, in a "Dear Menachem" letter to the Israeli Prime Minister, did not flatly rule out any future sales to Jordan.

The President, replying to a "senior official's" suggestions that the U.S. wanted to "redirect" American policy away from Israel toward conservative Arab countries, told Begin: "I want you to know that America's policy toward Israel has not changed."

Reagan said he was committed to maintaining Israel's military superiority in the region. "I am determined to see that Israel's qualitative technological edge is maintained."

However, Reagan made it clear that Washington had "other" interests in the Middle East as well.

Ephraim Evron, Israel's former ambassador to the U.S., best described the muddled situation which currently prevails in Washington. Pro-Arab and pro-Israel camps in the U.S., he observed in a speech in Jerusalem, were now engaged in a tug-of-war and it was impossible to say which side would triumph.

The exchange of letters between Reagan and Begin, coming on the heels of an almost unanimous Knesset resolution voicing "deep concern" over the prospects of U.S. arms deliveries to Jordan, underscored the uncertainty which characterizes U.S.-Israel relations.

In the wake of the correspondence, both Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig seemed to go out of their way to assure Israel.

Accepting the credentials of Israel's new envoy in Washington, Moshe Arens, Reagan stressed the bonds

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Canada makes it easier to admit refugees here

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

In a major declaration of government policy, Lloyd Axworthy, minister of employment and immigration, told a weekend conference that Canada will take steps that will permit persecuted minorities to be admitted before their plight reaches a crisis proportion.

He said the government is ready to undertake new forms of partnership with sponsoring non-government groups to bring such people to Canada before it is too late for rescue efforts to be effective.

At the same time, Axworthy announced new guidelines for admittance of political refugees already in Canada, which greatly liberalize the regulations and are intended to give claimants for refugee status the benefit of doubt and widen the grounds under which their evidence can be treated as credible. He noted that Canada has a backlog of 2,500 persons seeking refugee status.

Lloyd Axworthy

At the present time, he added, only 30% are being admitted. With the new guidelines, he predicted "hundreds more" should be eligible.

To rescue persecuted minorities Axworthy said the government will depend largely on the organizations which have contacts with such people.

"The virtual extermination of European Jewry before and during World War II still pains us today, not only for what they suffered but for what we failed to do," he said. "Not only did we fail to respond to their needs but we

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Article on Quebec called distortion

MONTREAL —

Both Canadian Jewish Congress and the B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights were forced to react last week to a Jan. 22 Jerusalem Post article, which gave an extremely negative picture of Jewish life in Quebec — particularly since the implementation of Bill 101 — when the French-language daily Le Devoir ran a front page story on it.

In the same issue, Le Devoir reprinted in full The Post article, written by Montrealers Henry Srebrnik and Shloime Perel, in French translation. The next day, in an editorial entitled Quebec Discredited in Israel, Le Devoir criticized Srebrnik and Perel for airing their grievances against Quebec government policies in Israel and for, what it considered, their "defamation" of French Quebecers.

The CJC issued a statement that The Post article "misrepresents the realities of Jews in Quebec [and] in no way reflects the position of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Quebec Region. . . ."

The League called the article a "total distortion of the position of the Jewish community in Quebec," adding that the article was "exploitative" and the subject covered required "more comprehensive and reasoned" journalism.

CJC also expressed its regret that "an irresponsible" article is receiving "serious commentary" from some local media.

Both organizations feel it is regrettable that The Post article may have touched off misunderstanding between French Quebecers and the Jewish community.

Each has also said that it will be submitting to The Post articles on the Quebec Jewish community which are considered more accurate.

But as a League official commented, "no matter what we do, the damage has been done now."

Srebrnik, 36, is a political science teacher at Dawson College who has written over the years for a number of Jewish periodicals. Perel, 38, originally from Montreal, is studying at McMaster University in Hamilton. Both are PhD candidates in Jewish Studies.

Entitled Signs of the Times, their article was about the effects of Bill 101 in general and the Jewish community's alleged unease over living in a nationalistic climate.

The authors offered a historical perspective of the domination of the Catholic

[Cont'd. on page 19]

Elected to top positions

TORONTO —

Two members of the Jewish community have been elected to top positions in the Ontario Association of Architects (OAA).

Bernard Rasch, of the firm of Rasch & Au, is the new president; Toby Rayman, of Rayman Architects, was elected chairman of the registration board, a separate entity of the OAA. Both positions are held for a year.

Mrs. Rayman is the first woman to hold the post of chairman of the registration board, which is the OAA disciplinary body. The board is also responsible for new membership in the OAA.

OAA officer elections were held during the 92nd annual convention at the Prince Hotel last week.

The OAA is the largest architectural association in Canada. Its membership includes 770 architectural firms, 1,950 registered architects and about 600 architects in other categories.

Winnipeg-born Rasch has won several design awards and is well known for his activities on behalf of historical architectural preservation. Rayman has been practicing for the last 10 years with her husband, Irv, who was president of the OAA three years ago.

Quebec govt. announces aid plan for minorities

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

A major financial aid program for Quebec's minority groups was announced by Gerald Godin, minister of cultural communities and immigration, at a recent press conference at the Universite du Quebec a Montreal.

Community organizations and activities will be eligible for grants as well as technical and professional assistance, from the ministry, beginning later this year.

Six categories of aid are comprised in the program: (1) to organizations already offering services and activities to their community; (2) to individual promoters of activities for a cultural community; (3) for innovative or experimental projects within a community; (4) for the building, purchase or renovation of community centres; (5) for the setting up of community projects requiring facilities and personnel; and (6) for the media of cultural communities.

Godin said this program represents an enlargement and intensification of his ministry's previous role, which was mainly confined to aiding immigrants.

The immigration portfolio was expanded last spring to include the cultural communities following the re-election of the Parti Quebecois government.

The goal of this new program, said Godin, is threefold: to concretely support the maintenance and development of the culture and traditions of the cultural communities; to encourage the integration and participation of minority members into Quebec society; and to promote "rapprochement" between the different communities and francophone majority.

Despite its heightened role in the affairs of Quebec's cultural communities, the ministry will remain a "privilege interlocutor" and the ultimate responsibility for preserving their culture will rest with the communities themselves, Godin said.

Organizations seeking aid under the program must be incorporated (or have an equivalent legal status), non-profit, unaffiliated with any political party, have a democratic structure, and be willing to divulge other sources of income.

Grants to existing organizations will be given for a 1-year period. In the case of establishing new community centres, grants will not exceed 25% of the total cost, or $120,000.

Community publications, radio and television programs must be able to generate at least 40% of their annual budget themselves in order to qualify for grants.

In allocating the grants, the ministry will consider such factors as the organization or project's representativity of the community, its management capabilities, the contribution of the community itself, both financial and voluntary, as well as its capacity to foster inter-cultural relations.

At the press conference, Godin also launched two new publications of his ministry. Repertoire des organismes des communautes culturelles du Quebec is the first directory of minority groups, organizations, institutions and services. The Jewish community is well represented with over 90 entries.

Chez nous c'est chez vous is a reference book for immigrants to Quebec outlining community and governmental resources available to them.

Lottery commercial dumped from TV

TORONTO —

The Ontario Lottery Corporation, in reaction to a protest from the B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights, has agreed to withdraw a TV commercial which was deemed to be in poor taste.

The League voiced its concern to the corporation after the appearance of the ad in mid-February. It depicted an announcer speaking in a parodied version of Yiddish-accented English promoting the St. Patrick's Day draw.

The ad was shown during The Wall, the 3-hour TV drama about the Warsaw Ghetto.

Alan Shefman, director of the League, expressed his appreciation to the corporation for removing the commercial.

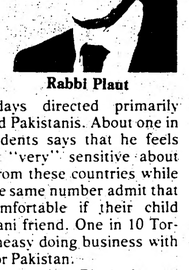
[See also editorial, page 4]

Prejudice, misconceptions shown to be on the rise

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

A few weeks ago Goldfarb Consultants interviewed members of 200 Toronto households to determine the degree of racial bias in the population. Pollsters assure us that the size of such a sample comes within 7% plus or minus of the actual opinions of the total population.

Let me summarize a few salient points.



Rabbi Plaut

Most important — racial bias is increasing and people are aware of this unpleasant condition. Recognition of prejudice is, of course, the first step necessary in alleviating the problem — but meanwhile we are left with some uncomfortable facts.

Prejudice is nowadays directed primarily against East Indians and Pakistanis. About one in six Metro Toronto residents says that he feels either "somewhat" or "very" sensitive about sitting next to people from these countries while traveling, and almost the same number admit that they would feel uncomfortable if their child brought home a Pakistani friend. One in 10 Torontonians would feel uneasy doing business with people from East India or Pakistan.

Interestingly, prejudice against Blacks is considerably less than that, and even smaller is the admitted bias against Chinese, Italians, Portuguese and Native peoples.

More than 50% of those surveyed say that Canada should discourage further immigration. This percentage is heavily weighted by old-line Canadians, especially those of British stock. A survey of people with non-British background reveals the very opposite point of view: amongst them, a huge majority of 64% feels that immigration should be encouraged.

When it comes to skilled workers, professional people and professional athletes there is an overwhelming acceptance of them as new immigrants, and that is true also — although not quite to the same extent — for refugees from politically oppressive countries.

Here are some details that struck me as particularly interesting.

When asked how serious they believe racial prejudice is in Toronto, people under 35 are very much more concerned than older people; 65% of them believe that the problem is either very or somewhat serious, and furthermore they think that it is getting worse. Because immigrants are seen as taking jobs away from Canadians, younger people perceive an increase of tension in the streets and say that there seems to be a good deal of racial fighting.

In the context of trying to understand a sensitive issue, Torontonians were **asked if they felt that as individuals they themselves were prejudiced. Nearly one in two responded in the affirmative.** Amongst those who admitted that they were very or somewhat prejudiced, women and older people were among the more serious offenders.

It would be of more than passing interest to find out how the Jewish community would rate. There is an old saw which goes like this: Jews are just any other people, only more so. I would like to think that in this regard, at least, we are like other people, only **less** so. But I am not really and absolutely certain.

Inhibition of Australia's Jews indicated in reaction on Golan

CJN reporter TAMMY KAROL visited Australia recently and reports on the Jewish community there in the first of a 4-part series. In this article she reviews the Australian community's reaction 'to the move to extend Israeli law to the Golan.

* * *

MELBOURNE —

Despite the worldwide furor caused by Israel's action to extend Israeli law to the Golan Heights, the Australian Jewish population kept relatively quiet in its reaction to these events.

Local rabbis, here in Melbourne, shied away from discussion of the situation in Sabbath sermons, and articles in the Jewish media throughout the country neither praised nor denounced Prime Minister Begin's move.

"It is understandable that Israel has seen fit to act for her own security and, within such limitations, apart from the timing, which for once gave the Israelis the box seat in negotiations on three fronts," commented an editorial in Melbourne's Australian Jewish News (Dec. 24).

The low key approach to the Golan and to Jewish problems outside Australia in general does not reflect assimilation or lack of interest. Rather, it demonstrates to some degree that Australian Jews still consider themselves newcomers to this country. Many are still not integrated into the Australian mainstream and live in their own sheltered Jewish environment.

This is understandable. Roughly half of the 80,000 or so Jews in Australia today came to this country following World War II, thanks to favorable immigration laws, and upon their arrival they concentrated on revitalizing the assimilated pre-World War II Jewish community here.

What happened one generation ago to Australian Jews is parallel to what happened three generations ago to American Jews, said Rabbi Ronald Lubofsky, spiritual leader of Melbourne's St. Kilda Synagogue for 19 years.

The older American Jewish community, which he labeled "vocal and activist," reacts to international situations as Americans as well as Jews, but Australian Jews, according to Lubofsky, are still inhibited and feel favored to be here in the first place.

"We are aware and alert, but we don't react with a volatile response as do our cousins in the United States," Lubofsky told The CJN during an interview at his home. He referred to the American Jewish media's response to the Golan action as "strong and outspoken."

Lubofsky also attributes the community's low profile and isolation from international events to Australia's own secluded position geographically and to the huge distances between cities.

This he believes, makes for an immobile Jewish community nationwide, but a close knit one locally.

Australian Jews, like most Jews in Canada, grow up in the city of their birth, go to their local school and college and usually end up living their entire lives in that city. Perhaps it is for this reason, too, that they are content to dwell on national and local issues rather than international ones, while unifying their own communities.

Local news, especially sports news, is covered extensively in Jewish and national newspapers along with world news items picked up by the wire services. Israeli news in the Jewish media is primarily recycled from news agency reports and is sometimes late.

Commenting on the community's reaction to the Golan issue, Lubofsky claimed the general feeling here was that the annexation had no rationale and served only as a provocation. In fact, several people showed a little embarrassment about the annexation — and in particular Begin's sharp attack on President Reagan, he said.

Lubofsky, himself, is quick to emphasize his support of Begin although the Israeli P.M. is frowned upon by some community leaders as being a bit too chutzpadik. But this Australian rabbi, is, as he put it, "willing to forgive him for his indiscretions in the past," and called Begin "the greatest Jewish chauvinist we've had in years."

In Lubofsky's view, the Golan move was justifiable because Begin was actually assuring the people of Israel that the Sinai evacuation would not presage future evacuations of the Israel-administered territories.

The general press which, like the Jewish press, often highlights national and local news over international events, also said relatively little of the Golan annexation aside from a few editorials. The Australian (Dec. 24) was highly critical of Begin's move. It claimed that "Israel's irrational annexation of the Golan Heights does not benefit Israel security, but makes it even more difficult to obtain a general peace settlement agreement . . . Mr. Begin's recklessness has its counterpart in Syria's refusal to do anything which might remove the seeds of war."

The discussion about the Golan also brought some revealing statements from deputy opposition leader Lionel Bowen, who as Australian Labor Party's (ALP's) foreign affairs spokesman, said Israel has no real commitment for peace in the Middle East.

His statement came as a surprise to the Jewish community here since the opposition has in the past adopted a pro-Israel stance, largely because Bob Hawke, secretary of the Australian Council of Trade Unions, influenced the party to be amenable towards Israel while ALP was in power (1972-1975).

Evacuation of the Sinai territory, which is to be completed in April under the Camp David agreement, has received little coverage either in the Jewish media or in the general newspapers, although Australia intends to be part of the Sinai peacekeeping force.

(There will be about 300 Australian soldiers in aerial support, according to Peter Kaye, first secretary-information of the Australian high commissioner's office in Ottawa).

But many Australians fear the area will be a potential site for superpower confrontations, as the basic interest of the U.S. in the Mideast is to use it as a base against Soviet penetration. There is some trepidation that Egypt, having recovered the area, will try to reingratiate itself with the radical Arab states, becoming sharply critical of Israel.

Early in November, Bill Hayden, leader of the Labor Party in the federal parliament, criticized Begin during a debate on Australia's participation in the Sinai force. In a lengthy address to parliament he opposed Australia's participation in the force which, he said, is clearly designed to secure Gaza and the West Bank. There is no need for supervisory forces if Egypt and Israel are sincere in their wishes for withdrawal, and there can be no settlement of the problems in the Mideast until the Palestinian problems are resolved, he said.

The community response to Hayden's remarks was again somewhat restrained. Dr. J. Schneeweis, president of the executive council of Australian Jewry, said he deplored some of the "more extreme and ill-informed statements which engendered more heat than light and so confused the public of the importance of the Camp David Accords."

But various Melbourne Jews who spoke to this reporter felt Hayden's statement was motivated by political reasons and would not influence the party's liberal stance towards Israel. And at the same time, many pro-Israel supporters, like longtime federal and state ALP parliamentarian Sydney Einfeld, voiced unequivocal support for participation of Australia in the Sinai force.

Although there has been some rumbling in this country about Israel's politics, Australia and Israel have held firm in trade ties.

Export trade has grown from less than $8 million in 1970 between Australia and Israel to $55 million today, thanks to the initiative of the Australian-Israel Chamber of Commerce which promotes reciprocal trade. Expanded Australian exports to Israel (primarily in wool, metal, chemicals) and Israeli exports to Australia (diamonds, textiles and foodstuffs) are welcomed by both countries.

Israel delivers blunt message to U.S.

Tension rises over South Lebanon

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

All eyes are on southern Lebanon again, amidst recurring reports that Israel is considering plans for a major military operation against the PLO in that country.

Israeli troops conduct an exercise. [Uzi Keren photo]

According to Israel, the Palestinians have broken the ceasefire in Lebanon 30 times since last July and have stockpiled significant quantities of artillery near the Israeli border.

The Israelis charge that the PLO has stepped up efforts to infiltrate guerrillas into Israel from Lebanon via Syria and Jordan.

Recently, Maj-Gen. Yehoshua Saguy, Israel's chief of military intelligence, flew to Washington to deliver a blunt message to the Reagan administration, which arranged last year's ceasefire. Saguy reportedly told officials that Israel would tolerate no more violations of the truce, to which Israel agreed reluctantly in July after two weeks of cross-border war with the Palestinians.

Saguy is said to have returned to Jerusalem with a warning from U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig that Washington would not be pleased by Israeli action in Lebanon.

Haig, however, understood Israel's edgy mood. At a news conference, he declared that he had reports that Palestinian forces in southern Lebanon were receiving Soviet rockets and artillery — a development, he said, which could jeopardize U.S. efforts to prevent a new round of fighting in the region. The secretary of state then cited the need for an intensification of American efforts to strenghten the ceasefire.

As a result, special Middle East envoy Philip Habib was called to the state department for consultations. Habib, who visited the area only a few months ago, may well be dispatched to Israel, Lebanon and Syria, the nations involved in the increase of tension.

Habib was originally sent to the Middle East to defuse a crisis between Israel and Syria over the emplacement of Syrian SAM missiles in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley — a crisis which still simmers due to Syria's adamant refusal to dismantle the missile batteries.

Israel has been watching with mounting concern the Palestinian buildup in southern Lebanon, which is controlled by the PLO, Christian militias loyal to the Israelis and the United Nations. Some months ago, Defence Minister Ariel Sharon voiced apprehension over it. He said Israel would not hesitate to use its military power to remedy the situation.

Earlier this month, Israeli officials, including Sharon, warned that a Jan. 30 Palestinian infiltration of the West Bank from Jordan — the 14th in almost one year — constituted a serious violation of the ceasefire.

Three of the commandos were captured; three fled across the Jordan River. The army and other information sources flooded the media with a long list of alleged violations of the ceasefire. The vehemence of Israel's reaction fueled speculation that the groundwork was being laid to prepare public opinion for a new, and highly ambitious, Israeli strike against the Palestinians.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir slapped Jordan on the wrist for having failed to prevent the incursion from its territory, but he did not put the onus on the Jordanians, being cognizant of Jordan's desire to avoid entanglements with Israel.

He blamed the PLO, as did Sharon. "The terrorist operations are conceived in Lebanon," he said.

Haaretz, the Tel Aviv daily, editorialized that the government's "exaggerated reaction" to the Jan. 30 infiltration strengthened suspicions "that there are elements pushing for a broad military strike in the north before April 25," the day the last Israeli soldier is scheduled to leave the Sinai Peninsula.

According to the Feb. 15 edition of Time, Israel was on the verge of launching an invasion of southern Lebanon in the wake of the Jan. 30 incursion.

Sharon reportedly met Bashir Gemayel, commander of the Christian Phalange in Lebanon, and apparently discussed the co-ordination of tactics, in the event of an invasion that would bring Israeli troops as far north as Beirut's international airport.

He then conferred with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak over Israel's supposedly planned invasion. Mubarak has said Egypt would remain neutral in case of an Israeli-Syrian war.

Time claims that Prime Minister Menachem Begin scotched Sharon's plan. Begin is said to have spoken of the price in men and material and the heavy political cost such as operation would entail. He cautioned patience, without ruling out the possibility of an attack in the future.

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency reports from Jerusalem that officials have refused to comment on the Time story. The state department spokesman, Dean Fischer, has been quoted as saying that the U.S. has "no evidence" of a strengthening of Israeli forces along the Lebanese frontier.

Begin has assured President Reagan that Israel will act only in reaction to "provocation." But in Israel, there are sharp differences over what constitutes provocation.

As far as the PLO is concerned, Israel has not abandoned plans to go into southern Lebanon. PLO spokesmen assert that their organization is adhering to the ceasefire, but add they are not discontinuing the armed struggle against Israel.

Michel Edde, Lebanon's minister of information, is sure of an "imminent" Israeli assault. He told The Christian Scientist Monitor recently that he foresees a 2-pronged attack: the first against military targets between the Litani and Zahrani Rivers; the second against an economic objective.

He is convinced that Israel's goal is the conquest of the entire watershed of the Litani as far north as the Beirut-Damascus highway.

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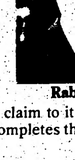
Living Hala

By RABBI MOSES J. BU

Question: Which is more importa do, the beginning of a mitzvah or

It is an accepted principle that "a called by the name of any man othe of him who completes it." This i Getting started on a mitzvah does only get half way through. Finishing it is what counts.



Rab

If you dream up an invention and don't know what to do with it, it will not carry your name. Take somebody else's invention and put it into production, and it will carry your name so far that you may end up in court defending your exclusive claim to it

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Having said this, suppose we al one of the best known and best Mizmor shir hanukas ha-bayis Psalm of David: dedication song The Hebrew is much stronger than for in the Hebrew it means that D the house. Now, please tell m dedicate the Temple? Was it Solomon who dedicated and built

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"A song of degrees. Hashem David all his afflictions, How Hashem . . . I will not come unto house, I will not go up to the couch not give sleep to mine eyes, slum eyelids, Until I find out a plac habitations for the Mighty One of 132:1-5)."

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The Talmud, in Tractate Sota two texts in the Bible, weighs then different conclusion. In Exodus, we read: "And Moses took the b with him; for he had made the ch swear an oath, saying, Hashem you; then shall ye carry my b hence."

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A conference official said delegates will redefine the role of CCCJ, a group set up at an earlier USA biannial convention, to develop a common viewpoint on issues facing Canadian Jewry and to articulate this viewpoint to national, local and general community organizations. In addition, said the official, the conference here will discuss affiliation of CCCJ with the Canadian Zionist Federation.

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Rabbi Albert Pappenheim of Toronto will attend as a representative of

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Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Which is more important for a man to do, the beginning of a mitzvah or its conclusion?

It is an accepted principle that "a mitzvah is not called by the name of any man other than the name of him who completes it." This is a solid idea. Getting started on a mitzvah doesn't count if you only get half way through. Finishing it is what counts.

Rabbi Burak

If you dream up an invention and don't know what to do with it, it will not carry your name. Take somebody else's invention and put it into production, and it will carry your name so far that you may end up in court defending your exclusive claim to it.

In Judaism, he who completes the mitzvah wins all.

Having said this, suppose we all take a look at one of the best known and best-loved Pslams: Mizmor shir hanukas ha-bayis le-David, "A Psalm of David: dedication song of the house." The Hebrew is much stronger than this translation, for in the Hebrew it means that David dedicated the house. Now, please tell me. Did David dedicate the Temple? Was it not his son Solomon who dedicated and built it?

The question is asked by the Sages, and a variety of answers is given, one of them being found in Midrash Ba-Midbar Rabbah, Chapter 12, where we are told that Hashem does not deny anyone the reward due him. While Solomon built the Temple and David didn't build it, it was David who agonized over it. He so desperately wanted to build the Beth ha-Mikdash, toiled over it, and dreamed about it. Here are some of his own words:

"A song of degrees. Hashem remember for David all his afflictions, How he swore unto Hashem . . . I will not come unto the tent of my house, I will not go up to the couch of my bed; I will not give sleep to mine eyes, slumber unto mine eyelids, Until I find out a place for Hashem, habitations for the Mighty One of Jacob (Psalms, 132:1-5)."

That kind of devotion and zeal must be recognized.

The Talmud, in Tractate Sotah, 13B, studies two texts in the Bible, weighs them, and reaches a different conclusion. In Exodus, Chapter 13:19, we read: "And Moses took the bones of Joseph with him; for he had made the children of Israel swear an oath, saying, Hashem will surely visit you; then shall ye carry my bones with you hence."

But, in Joshua, Chapter 24:32, Moses' role is completely overlooked, as you will see from the following: "And the bones of Joseph, which the children of Israel had brought out of Egypt, buried they in Shechem . . ."

Thus, if you don't finish the mitzvah, you get no credit. This contradiction was discovered by the responsa Shev Yaakov, and is discussed by him in responsum 13.

Since Moses taught us so many things, it may well be that he was teaching us here one of the grandest of all teachings, one that is given expression in Ethics of the Fathers: "It is not incumbent upon thee to complete the work; neither art thou free to desist from it." After all, the only reason he did not complete his work with the bones of Joseph was that he was taken from the world before he could do it.

A man should do his part not for credit to be received, not for the medals to be pinned on him, but because it is incumbent upon him to do even a part of a mitzvah.

Therefore, when it came to setting up cities of refuge, Moses set up three cities on his side of the Jordan. These cities would not be sanctified as cities of refuge until their sister cities in Israel were so designated. So, what did Moses achieve? The Talmud asks this question in Tractate Makkos, 9A, and answers: Moses said, "A mitzvah that has come to my hand, I will do," even though it is only a part of a mitzvah.

Despite lack of big name stars The Wall proves moving TV fare

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — The Wall, CBS-TV's 3-hour telefilm last week about the defence of the Warsaw Ghetto, proved that the Holocaust as subject matter needs no big-name stars and their associated glamour to provide compelling dramatic material.

A cast of young, relatively unknown actors involved viewers to an emotionally uncomfortable degree in the protracted destruction of hundreds of thousands of Jews.

The telefilm was written by Millard Lampell, based on John Hersey's novel.

Co-stars were Tom Conti and Lisa Eichhorn. Conti gives a moving performance as an initially selfish young man concerned only with his own survival who develops into one of the prime movers of the uprising. Eichhorn is eminently credible as the idealistic young schoolteacher whose toughness grows in proportion to the increasing hardships she must face as the fighters' leader.

The one actor familiar to most viewers is Eli Wallach. His performance as a small-time industrialist who hopes to buy his way out of the ghetto is a minor one in relation to those of the co-stars. Yet, it is a crucial component of the most realistic depiction of ghetto life shown on television to date.

The film begins with the building of the wall in the fall of 1940, as thousands of Jews from neighboring areas are herded into the ghetto's confined quarters. It ends with the rescue of less than a handful of its inhabitants nearly three years later. Between these two events is a seeming infinity of suffering, tragedy and heroism.

The Wall does not flinch from realities of the time. Scenes depict:

• The ideological divisions among Jewish leaders, which prevented a concerted community defence until there was only a fraction of the ghetto's original inhabitants left.

• German brutality, anti-semitism, and fiendish deviousness in implementing the massive destruction.

• The co-operation with the Germans of a minority of Jews, fully or only partly misled by promises of immunity.

• Vehement anti-semitism at the worst and indifference at best, on the part of the general Polish population;

• The increasing degredation and suffering of the Jews.

Gen. Juergen Stroop, commander of the German forces crushing the uprising, is shown as a grim and stolid dispenser of unrelenting violence. He is not the distinguished and sympathetic pan-European of the past Holocaust mini-series.

Subtle touches throughout add dimension to what otherwise might be stock characters and situations.

The only gloss detected is on the role of the Polish underground, perhaps out of current political sympathies. Its leader is shown meeting regularly with Conti. His explanation about why the underground can only give the Jews a minimum of arms and help is curt, authoritative and believable.

It is the underground that is shown in the end as providing an escape route through the sewers — a truck to carry away the few survivors, and a haven of sorts in the woods.

There are many emotional moments in The Wall; brief and taut, these are never milked.

The delay in active resistance to the Germans — due to a combination of the community's disbelief in its inevitable destruction, hope, isolation and inaccessibility to weapons — is graphically explained. The odds against the 600 or so ghetto fighters who pit their pistols and gasoline bombs against a total of 10,000 German troops in the vicinity with unlimited weaponry are carefully noted. The visually depicted facts form a picture of unparalleled heroism.

The Wall, unlike many television productions, has been presented on film rather than videotape. This suggests it is going to be screened in movie houses.

* * *

This reviewer watched The Wall on CHCH-TV. About three minutes or more of commercials were timed for every 11 minutes of the film. This tended to detract from the emotional buildup.

Particularly irritating was a government lottery commercial in which a chubby retailer with an extreme Jewish accent extolled the virtues of a St. Patrick's Day draw. The latter, he pointed out broadly, would grant himself and any purchaser, not just an Irishman, several more chances for the same money. Its placement in the middle of The Wall seemed as appropriate as the proverbial screen door on a submarine.

Regretably, there was little advance publicity for The Wall. Ballyhoo for The Holocaust began six months or more prior to its actual screening, in 1978. Press releases and glossy photographs came into The CJN offices regularly. Absolutely nothing was sent to The CJN about The Wall from CBS.

CHCH-TV which also carried it locally, is a Hamilton-based station with publicity offices in Toronto. It sent The CJN nothing.

Those who noticed the listing in their television schedules and took a chance were rewarded with a fine, moving and informative evening.

U.S. and Canadian Technions to honor Montreal developer

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — The Canadian and American Technion Societies will join forces April 20 to honor one of that Israeli university's most successful alumni, David Azrieli, at dinner at the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

Azrieli, 60, studied architecture at Technion-Israel Institute of Technology in Haifa, where he grew up. Today one of Canada's foremost builders and developers as sole owner of Scanti Investments Ltd., Azrieli came to Montreal virtually penniless in 1954.

From an initial $3,000 investment, saved from working both as a Hebrew teacher and in an architectural office, Azrieli now oversees an empire consisting of apartment highrises, office buildings and shopping centres, which he conceived, designed, built — and still holds.

The dinner will be the highlight of the International Conference of Technion Societies, which will take place in Montreal April 18-21. About 100 out-of-town delegates from across Canada, the United States, England and Israel are expected to attend.

David Azrieli

Dignitaries who will offer greetings at the dinner include Uzia Galil, chairman of Technion's international board of governors, Technion president Maj.-Gen. Amos Horev, and Israeli Ambassador to Canada Yeshayahu Anug.

Bernard Bloomfield, national president of the Canadian Technion Society, is dinner chairman.

Azrieli is far from the only Technion graudate who has "made it." He shares this distinction with a lengthy list which contains names like Prof. Moshe Arens, the incoming Israeli ambassador to the United States; former Israeli energy minister Yitzchak Modai, and Abraham Suchami, president of Elscint, the electronics company which produces the world-famous CAT scanners. Uzia Galil is head of Elron Electronics.

"In fact, among Israel's top 100 companies, 70-80% are dominated at the management level by Technion graduates, said Azrieli. "This is the perfect example of Jewish genius finally at work, and Technion has made this possible."

Azrieli further pointed out that the foundations for Israel's three leading industries — military equipment, aeronautics and high technology/computers — were laid by former Technion students.

Lacking natural resources, Israel, said Azrieli, will have to rely on highly trained and creative people, like those coming out of Technion, if it is to be economically independent.

"I envision the scientist, the engineer and the technician becoming the image of the new pioneer of Israel, enabling the country to compete in world markets in the sale of high technology products. This is the new challenge ahead of Israel and the Jewish people," he said.

No other institution in Israel has done more to promote these ideals nor provided such extensive education in this area than Technion, according to Azrieli.

In addition to its graduates' many contributions to the wellbeing of Israel, Technion has also been able to attract leaders with vision.

"Somehow, Technion has always been 10 years ahead of its time, often making controversial, untimely decisions which proved eventually to be providential."

Technion has been blessed with presidents like Gen. Yaacov Dori, who started the faculty of aeronautics, and Alexander Goldberg, who initiated the computer science and nuclear engineering departments, at times when Israel was barely industrialized.

"Without the foresight of such men and the achievements of Technion's graduates, I really don't see how the country could have existed," Azrieli said.

Azrieli has been a supporter of Technion for many years, sitting on its international board of governors for more than 10 years. He is both a national and Montreal vice-president of the Canadian Technion Society.

Azrieli is also serving as the chairman of the local planning committee of the international conference, details of which will be announced soon. From Montreal, delegates will be spending a week in Israel, and another week in Switzerland. This is the second annual gathering of the world's Technion societies; last year's was held in London.

A reception in honor of Azrieli in connection with the dinner will be held in Montreal March 29.

Proceeds raised from the dinner will inaugurate the Architecture and Townplanning Heritage Fund, at Technion's faculty of architecture. Grants from this fund will benefit projects to house Israel's people while retaining its natural beauty and history."

CJC names Stroll

Bill Stroll

MONTREAL — William D. Stroll, 30, has been appointed assistant national director of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Stroll succeeds Stan Urman, now national executive director.

A Montreal native, Stroll has been involved in local community work since graduating with a Bachelor of Education degree from Queen's University in 1977.

At Congress, he will be assisting national officers in their administrative duties, and implementing programs of the law and social action committee.

CCCJ will hold a 1-day parley on February 28

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Rabbi Albert Pappenheim of Toronto will attend as a representative of the Rabbinical Assembly, the rabbinical arm of the Conservative movement. The USA will be represented by Mrs. Carol Sher of Montreal, president of the Eastern Canada Region and vice-president for Canada; by Marvin Miller of Toronto, president of the Ontario Region; and by Dr. Judith A. Rosner-Siegal of Toronto, executive director for the Ontario Region and liaison with the United Synagogue of America head offices in New York.

Participants are expected all the way from Halifax to the West Coast, a conference official said.

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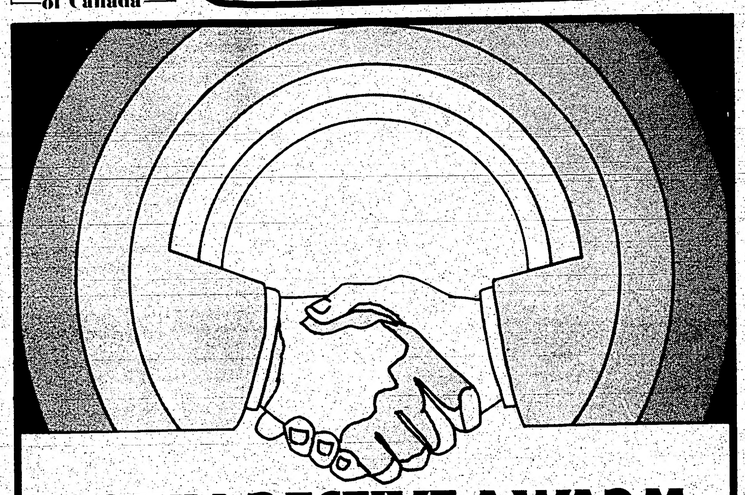

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Road to chaos

Who speaks for the Reagan administration? Who is in charge?

The questions are relevant in the wake of widespread reports suggesting that the U.S. plans to adopt a harder line toward Israel and would view sympathetically a Jordanian request for mobile Hawk anti-aircraft batteries and F-16 fighters.

A "senior official" attached to Defence Secretary Casper Weinberger's staff was quoted as saying recently that the administration wished to "redirect" U.S. policy away from Israel toward conservative Arab states. Weinberger, himself, made it clear he was in favor of selling missiles and planes to Jordan if King Hussein put in an official request.

All this, naturally, alarmed Israel. Prime Minister Menachem Begin, in a letter to President Ronald Reagan, warned that Jordanian possession of F-16s and mobile Hawks would pose a "direct, real and severe danger" to his country. And the Knesset, by an almost unanimous vote, expressed "deep concern" about developments.

The apprehension felt by the Israelis has been caused, in part, by the inability of the U.S. administration to speak in one, clear voice. One gets the impression that leading figures in Washington are thinking out loud rather than thinking things through.

President Reagan has written Prime Minister Begin to assure him that he is committed to Israeli military superiority, but he has not ruled out fresh arms sales to Jordan. Weinberger has also spoken ambiguously. He claims, and questionably so, that mobile Hawk batteries and F-16s in Jordanian hands would not jeopardize the balance of power in the region.

Having recently concluded a multi-billion dollar arms deal with Saudi Arabia, the Americans may well meet a request from Jordan. From our vantage point, the White House seems bent on contributing to the escalating arms race in the Middle East.

Instead of trying to coax Jordan and Saudi Arabia into the Camp David process, Washington either supplies them with highly sophisticated military equipment, or holds out the tantalizing hint that it will do so in the foreseeable future.

Washington wants to enlist Israel and the conservative Arab states in what is called a "strategic alliance" against real or imagined Soviet encroachments in the Middle East. So the Americans pour arms down the throats of the Arabs, thinking that weaponry alone will convince them to drop their antagonism to Israel. But they're wrong, terribly wrong.

If Reagan and his associates really want to build a common pro-Western political and military front in the Middle East, they'll have to demonstrate a much greater willingness to persuade the Arabs and Israel to settle their differences. The Arab-Israeli dispute can't be wished away by the continual infusion of arms into the area.

One more point is worth making. If the Americans think they can downgrade Israel in the pursuit of a closer alliance with the Arabs, they will quickly learn that they are mistaken. For all their pro-U.S. professions, the Jordanians, and, particularly the Saudis, are not reliable partners in the long run. Their kingdoms are built on shifting sand. But there appears to be little recognition of that in the White House.

Viewers victimized

The juxtaposition was just too much, a parody of poor taste.

"The Jewish ghetto of Warsaw is no more," the Nazi general in charge of mopping up Jewish resistance telegraphs his superiors in Berlin, in the penultimate scene from The Wall, the TV movie broadside last week. Then, lo and behold, the horrific images fade from the screen, only to be replaced by a rooting, tooting Burger King ad.

To put it mildly, it was indigestible. But this pattern, regrettably, occurred with distressing regularity during the 3-hour program. Wrenching phantasmagoric views of burning buildings, premeditated killings, frightened children and chilling conversations were juxtaposed against the bland, almost mindless backdrop of advertisements for wine, corn flakes, fried chicken, Toyota trucks, sanitary pads, chocolate bars, VIA Rail tickets, ad nauseum. Especially offensive was a lottery ad in which the announcer, pell mell, parodied a Yiddish accent.

As an effective production, the Wall — based on John Hersey's novel — was not memorable. But its deficiencies could perhaps be forgotten, since it was something of an educational experience, an antidote to the rising chorus of revisionist scribblers who claim the Holocaust was a hoax.

It is manifestly difficult, however, to overlook the commerical overkill to which the network subjected its captive audience. Ads, it is recognized, are the basis of the medium. But exceptions can be made if extremely sensitive topics are involved. And if ads must interrupt a program's continuity, then at least they should be of a decorous nature and in keeping with the atmosphere imparted by the film. Television executives must sensitize themselves, or risk the opprobrium of intelligent viewers.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Adar 7 in the Jewish lunar calendar, which falls this year on March 2, is the anniversary of both the birth and death of Moses. Moshe Rabbeinu, as he is traditionally called, was Judaism's foremost leader and spiritual guide. He was the closest human being to God as depicted in any monotheistic religion.

Moses and his role as servant of God in the redemption and education of the Jewish people occupies four of the five books of the Torah. Abraham established his family as the nucleus of the future Jewish nation. Isaac oversaw the next generation, the family's line splitting between his sons Jacob and Esau. Jacob labored to found a dynasty; he died when his 12 sons were at the height of their achievement and promise.

It was Moses who took their descendants — numbering about 2 million men, women and children — out of slavery, brought them to the revelation of their duties and relationship with God at Mount Sinai, and led them right to the edge of the promised land. During those 40 years, he had to cope with:

- unceasing complaints of the people;
- rebellions and attempted returns to Egypt, as led by Korach;
- idolatry, the most flagrant example being the golden calf;
- insubordination and deception, as practiced by the spies sent in advance to the promised land;
- the hostility and fear of neighboring tribes;
- irrational terrorist-like Amalekites, who always began by attacking the elderely, lame and weak at the rear of the column;
- constant personal abuse, which included demoralization, slander and mockery.

Moses faced critical personal challenges as well. His undue reticence and hot temper, serious flaws for a leader, had to be overcome. Moses' role as a direct agent of God demanded severe penalties for oversights and slips of self-discipline that might have been overlooked in less exalted individuals.

His failure to circumcize his son, when returning from Midian to Egypt, nearly caused his death at the hand of God. Exasperated by mass complaints, Moses struck the rock of Meribah for water instead of speaking to it gently as God had commanded; for this he was ultimately denied entry to the Holy Land.

Jewish legend suggests that the enormity of his personal development matched that of his national accomplishments. A neighboring ruler asked to see a portrait of Moses. He could not believe what he was shown: a man whose physiognomy bespoke cruelty, avarice and complete selfishness. Yes, this is our leader, the king was told; all these traits Moses conquered in himself.

Unlike any other prophet, Moses talked directly to God and eventually came to do so at his own initiative. He asked for and was granted a personal look at Him.

When it came to the welfare of the Jewish people, Moses did not hesitate to argue with God — saying that if He destroyed the Jews because of the golden calf, the Egyptians would be vindicated — and Moses won. [At the same time, Moses declined God's offer to make a new Jewish people out of his own direct descendants and give them the Holy Land.]

Adar 7, now is observed as a fast day among Sephardim and with a community celebration among chassidim.

Gibraltar's Jews fear takeover by Spain; Spanish Jewry given protection, respect

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

On April 20, British and Spanish diplomats will begin talks on the future status of the famous Rock of Gibraltar, a 2½-square mile city state populated by 25,000 people of Spanish, Maltese, Genoese, Portuguese and North African ancestry. On that day, too, Spain will lift its blockade of Gibraltar.

Gibraltar, which commands the strategic mouth of the Mediterranean Sea, has been a British crown colony since 1704, when Britain captured the peninsula in the War of the Spanish Succession.

Despite the passage of decades, Spain has always regarded Gibraltar as its own. In 1967, after a United Nations resolution on decolonization, Britain held a referendum in Gibraltar on its constitutional status. Most Gibraltarians, including the peninsula's estimated 600 Jews, voted in favor of continuing the link with Britain.

In the following year, the British government assured the population that sovereignty would never be transferred to Spain against their wishes. Upon hearing this declaration, Spain retaliated by closing the land frontier to Gibraltar.

Gibraltarians, in the main, do not wish to be associated with Spain. Britain has assured them they have no need to worry. But there is widespread fear that the British will eventually turn the Rock over to the Spanish, ostensibly because it has lost its old military importance.

Of all Gibraltarians, the Jews are probably the last ones who would favor Gibraltar's amalgamation with Spain. "We can live without Spain," Prime Minister Sir Joshua Hassan, a Sephardic Jew, has been quoted as saying by The Times of London.

Like his fellow Jews, Hassan is accustomed to Britain's benevolent rule, and aware that the Inquisition started in Spain. He also knows that Spain exhibited no love for Jews when it had a decisive voice in Gibraltar's affairs.

Under the 1713 Treaty of Utrecht, Spain ceded Gibraltar to Britain. And Britain, at Spain's request, agreed to bar Jews and Moslems from Gibraltar. The British abided by this understanding until the late 1770s. They reneged on the accord after Spain, in an effort to win back Gibraltar, laid siege to it.

Under duress, Britain was forced to seek provisions from Morocco, just a few miles across the Strait of Gibraltar. The Moroccan emperor agreed to provide what was necessary, on condition that Gibraltar be open to all his subjects, Moslems and Jews.

Britain complied, and Jews began to settle on Gibraltar. In an atmosphere of tolerance and laissez faire, the Jews prospered. During World War II, however, they were evacuated to the island of Madeira due to the fear of a German invasion through fascist Spain or Vichy Morocco.

Today, Jews live comfortable lives in Gibraltar, in a milieu that is distinctly relaxed. "There is no racial or religious tension and everybody knows everybody else," a British correspondent wrote recently.

But will the idyllic bubble burst when, or if, Britain hands back Gibraltar to Spain? That is the big question — the unanswered one.

* * *

Although the Jews of Gibraltar are loath to be associated with Spain, they may know that contemporary Spain affords its Jewish community respect and protection.

Recently, Spain announced that it would introduce legislation on the status of minorities. Jews would benefit from it.

According to the Intermountain Jewish News of Denver, the legislation would exempt Jewish civil servants and military personnel from duty on the Sabbath and religious holidays, and ensure that examinations at schools and universities are not scheduled on such days.

In public schools, there is to be freedom of choice of religious instruction, or none at all. State recognition of rabbis will give them the same privileges and immunities as priests. Jewish cultural objects and historic artifacts are to be protected and preserved. Tax exemptions and deductions are to be allowed for contributions to religious schools. The Jewish community, which is about 10,000-strong, already has complete freedom to run its own schools.

"That represents a historic change for Spanish Jewry," the newspaper quotes Samuel Toledano, secretary-general of the Federation of Jewish Communities of Spain, as saying. "In centuries past, the Jews were heavily burdened by secular taxes and church taxes. Throughout the Middle Ages, exemption from taxes was a major incentive to baptism."

The community, which consists mainly of North African Jews, has been making gains since 1953, the year the authorities permitted Jewish religious services. In 1966, the government passed a law granting freedom of worship to non-Catholics, and in 1968, the first synagogue in nearly 500 years was consecrated. To mark the occasion, the ministry of justice issued a decree formally abrogating the Edict of Expulsion of 1492.

Earlier this month, the Spanish foreign minister, Jose Pedro Perez Llorca, had a meeting with Solomon Seruya, the vice-president of the Jerusalem Sephardi Council, in Madrid. As a result, closer relations between Spain and Sephardic Jews are expected. (Spain, however, shows no apparent willingness to recognize Israel and establish diplomatic relations with it).

Despite the forward movement, Jews, like their Catholic neighbors, worry about Spain's fragile experiment in democracy, fearing that a return to Francoism could retard the growth of civil rights.

Spain, certainly, is not without its fanatics who'd like to turn the clock back. Fuerza Neuva, an extreme right-wing organization, exploits anti-semitism to stir up feelings against democracy. Blas Pinar, its leader, was Franco's close friend. Franco, himself, had an ambivalent attitude toward Jews. The recurring story is that his forebears were Sephardic Jews who converted in the face of harsh persecution. But this may be an apocryphal tale.

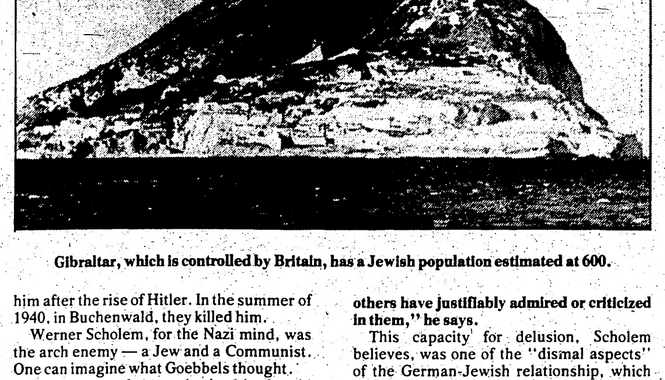
* * *

In the world of Jewish scholarship, Gershom Scholem's name stands out prominently. The books and essays he has written over the course of a long career have established him as a first-class scholar. Kabbalah, Major Trends in Jewish Mysticism, and The Messianic Idea in Judaism are just a few of the works Scholem has produced.

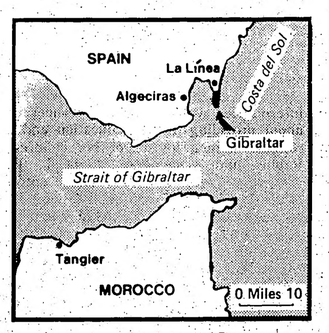
From Berlin to Jerusalem [Schocken Books, $12.95] is not, unlike the aforementioned, a weighty tome redolent of his deeply ingrained knowledge. It is, instead, a readable and illuminating account of his youth in Germany and in Palestine.

By definition, as well, From Berlin to Jerusalem is an insightful and critical examination of German Jewry from his birth in 1897 to his departure from the fatherland in the 1920s.

The book is dedicated to Werner, one of his brothers. Werner Scholem was the youngest deputy in the history of the Reichstag. He was a Communist. For his beliefs he paid dearly, the Nazis arresting him after the rise of Hitler. In the summer of 1940, in Buchenwald, they killed him.



Gibraltar, which is controlled by Britain, has a Jewish population estimated at 600.



The New York Times

Werner Scholem, for the Nazi mind, was the arch enemy — a Jew and a Communist. One can imagine what Goebbels thought.

Gershom was born and raised in the old quarter of Berlin, the son of an assimilated printer whose family had abandoned traditional Orthodoxy ages ago.

In his home, there were few perceptible signs of Judaism. The use by his mother of Jewish idiomatic expressions, of which his father heartily disapproved, was as far as the Scholems' Judaism went. During Christmas, the family ate the usual roast goose or hare, and a pine tree brightened their living room. "It was asserted that this was a German national festival . . . of which we joined not as Jews but as Germans," he writes.

Scholem describes his family as typically middle class and liberal in which "assimilation to things German . . . had progressed quite far."

Assimilation, the sacred creed of so many German Jews prior to National Socialism, did not quite enchant Scholem after his discovery of Jewish history and Zionism. But the phenomenon captured his interest, nevertheless.

He writes about the spectre of baptism, which, one historian has estimated, claimed about 1,000 Jews annually between the two great wars. The names of Jews who had left the community for the rewards of Christianity were listed on the back page of the newsletter published by the Berlin Jewish Community Council, Scholem notes. It was one of the most popular, if not perverse features.

According to Sholem, assimilation was in the air during those fateful years leading to Nazi totalitarianism. "There was something in the atmosphere that came from the environment . . ."

Of course, assimilation was in conflict with the rising tide of anti-semitism, which all too many Jews played down or ignored, at their peril. The self-deception they were wont to practice still amazes Scholem. "Most Jews lacked discrimination in all matters affecting themselves, yet in all other matters they mustered that faculty for reasoning, criticism, and vision which others have justifiably admired or criticized in them," he says.

This capacity for delusion, Scholem believes, was one of the "dismal aspects" of the German-Jewish relationship, which waxed and waned.

Recalling his conversations with the Jews of Munich, Scholem remembers how they fidgeted when the mere mention of Nazism was broached. Sadly, they prefered to bury their heads in the sand, much like ostriches.

For Scholem, Zionism was a source of salvation, not so much because it held out the hope of an independent Jewish state, but because it "promoted the rediscovery by the Jews of their own selves and their history . . . as a possible spiritual, cultural and . . . social rebirth."

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"Since then I have writen a large part of my works in that language," states Scholem, who is professor of Jewish mysticism at the Hebrew University. "In the early years this was not always easy. Even though I had had intensive instruction in Hebrew, it was still a long way to go to that free association within Hebrew thought . . . which makes possible a fruitful and effective expression in Hebrew.

"I would say that the number of German Jews of my generation who traveled this road with some success has remained below 10. But I was fortunate."

To put it ever so mildly.

Their interests clash

U.S. playing games with Israel; relationship should be re-examined

By J. B. SALSBERG

The difficult position that Israel finds itself in was painfully highlighted during the past week. I confess that the situation disturbed my peace of mind and hung like an ominous cloud over my head.

We are all aware of Israel's political isolation, but, altogether, too many of our people have assumed that the U.S. is Israel's reliable friend. I could never subscribe to that belief. The lessons of history have taught me that nations have no permanent friends or allies but permanent interests, and that if national interests conflict with old friendships and old alliances, then self-interest makes naught of friendships and alliances.

It is, for instance, known that the U.S. state department was opposed to the formation of the State of Israel when that issue stood before the United Nations in 1947. President Truman overrode his state department and ordered the U.S. delegates to the UN to vote for the creation of the Jewish state.

Many things have changed since that historic hour and today it is much more than the state department that is engaged in anti-Israel activities. The relative significance of the Middle East in the schemes of the great powers has changed completely. Oil, petro-dollars, military bases and allies for either the Eastern or Western blocks have become crucial considerations for the two superpowers. In such an unfolding of events "little Israel" is considered, not only by Moscow but by many in Washington, to be an expendable item.

That this has, of necessity, become Israel's basic concern is quite obvious. It is tragic that Israel has to depend so much on Washington and Washington shows an increasing disinclination to stand by Israel in the face of what it considers to be its greater concerns and interests.

One could, of course, argue that the style of the Begin government aggravates the situation. But that is really not decisive. What is decisive is the clash of interests of the two countries. It is this clash that sours the relationship and that gives rise to the political crises between Jerusalem and Washington. Unfortunately the frequency and acerbity of the political clashes are mounting alarmingly. One of the most painful demonstrations of this condition was manifested during the past week.

U.S. defence secretary Caspar Weinberger visited a number of Middle East countries recently. He sought to forge closer military alliances with a number of Arab oil countries. He also visited Jordan and one of his aides found it necessary to inform the world press that the U.S. favors selling "advanced F-16 aircraft and mobile anti-aircraft missiles" to Jordan. The unnamed spokesman for Mr. Weinberger also volunteered the view that Washington is changing its attitude towards Israel.

Israel was, naturally enough, alarmed by the statements of Mr. Weinberger's mission. Premier Begin brought the matter to the attention of the Knesset and secured an almost unanimous vote to protest the proposed sale of critical arms to Jordan — arms that could endanger the very life of Israel.

What followed was a cynical replay of an old record. President Ronald Reagan issued a statement reaffirming America's pledges, to Israel, but it was so worded as not to constitute a rejection of Weinberger's objectives. It is another demonstration of speaking with many voices in matters affecting Israel. It is an attempt to pacify Israel . . . to mollify American Jewry and, at the same time, not to antagonize the Arab world.

But it is the general tendency of Washington's attitude towards Israel that matters. And that tendency while, perhaps, not seeking the destruction of the Jewish state is, nevertheless, veering disturbingly closer to the sources of oil . . . to the profitable opportunities that beckon from those countries and to the military alliances that are within reach of America. From my viewpoint the situation is terribly disturbing.

I feel that we cannot afford to seek comfort in old concepts or in faded phrases that have lost their relevance. Hard thinking and fearless re-examination of Israel's policies would seem to be needed. Yes, and the agonizing re-appraisals should be conducted in the most non-partisan manner.

History, which has rarely been kind to us, seems to propel us into a new historic reality — a reality that is weighted against us. The new reality calls for new strategies to assure Israel's safety and continuity.

Will this sharp turn in our thinking and action come from Israel or will it come from an alerted Diasporic Jewish source? Wherever it comes from, one thing seems crystal clear to me — it can not be delayed too long.

M-T

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Disag

In your Nov. 19 issue there column by Rabbi M. J. Bura Living Halacha, in which he sta command to "be fruitful and mu the first of 613 mitzvot given to Burak goes on to point out the ef command on our lives today, and examples:

1. A man, even if he a children, if he marries again, it woman capable of bearing chil obviously means that all single, divorced women who today a years of age, must give up a marriage.)

2. A woman who because of is forbidden by her physicia children cannot marry.

3. A young woman very sus infection was forbidden by he bathe except in her own home. Rabbi Burak if she could mar going to the mikveh. His a woman so sick shouldn't get m

These views may or ma representative of the views o Judaism. We feel impelled, h state publicly that they in no wa the views of Conservative Juda stretch of the imagination will these views as "living" halacha convinced that young Jews today and female, will refuse to be gui lives by such inhumane and se tions. Nor, we believe, should the to do so.

Furthermore, we feel that the a of such rigid interpretations in y on a regular basis, without cor would be a serious disservice to t all synagogues, of whatever den The public who reads them will the distinction between Orth Conservative Judaism, but will forced in their all too prevalent "institutionalized religion" and are all out od touch with moder their views are unrealistic, irrel can be ignored.

More and more, therefore, the away from the synagogue and de in a secular Jewish life; and since that, particularly in the Diaspor ism is a half-way house to assimi future of Judaism itself is threa

Conservative Judaism was f combat precisely this danger. Ou was to "conserve" Judaism by c has been done throughout the interpreting halachah so that Jews would indeed find it to be halachah, since our interpretatio keep it both authentic and viable society.

We have submitted Rabbi Bur to one of our most distinguishe scholars, Rabbi David Feldman, lyn, N.Y., for his opinion. Here is

* * *

I'm happy to state that Rabb Burak's column on some aspec control does not represent traditional, even Orthodox, vie subject. I'm sure Rabbi Burak wo happy to agree that the view of halachic authorities is both br more humane than his colu indicate.

On the primacy of the mitzv ur'vu, the basic imperative of p — on this there is no argu interpreters of Jewish law and speak with one voice on the fruitfulness and against delibera less marriage.

In the specific presentation o however, Rabbi Burak's column c fundamental difference of prem are, after all, two separate is positive mitzvah of p'ru ur'vu negative violation incurred by t objectionable contraceptive dev latter, being onanistic and dest normal coitus, can only be per compelling medical situations. contraceptive devices, on the ot the problem of violation is remove the absence of positive fulfilme mitzvah remains.

Hence it is not correct to write s one may not marry a woman wit medical condition because this wo using "devices upon which the frowns."

That this point of difference is valid is evident from the respon similar case by R. Eliezer W (Tzitz Eliezer, Vol. IX No. 51), too, forbids the marriage un objectionable devices are to be us page 214). The clear sanction by authorities of marriage to a woma undergone a hysterectomy. (Tora Vol. II, No. 43:34; Iggerot Moshe No's 3 and 66, Tzur Ya'akov, N example) is conclusive proof.

Moreover, Rabbi J. B. Solv said to permit the use of oral con to healthy young couples who postpone childbearing for a whi tunately, his rulings are not av print, but the reasoning is consistent with the law elsewher

Since there is no intrinsic violat use of non-onanistic contracepti poning the fulfilment of the mitzvah in marriage can be regard par with postponing marriage u tical.

For, procreation is indeed prin not exclusively so. Rabbi Burak's the Shulhan Arukh quoted i Mordecai Winkler's responsum crucial mistranslation — inadver sure: "A man who already has ch he marry again, it must be to capable of bearing children."

The original says "it should be, must be." The full context require does not already have children, second marriage must be to capable of childbearing; if he has

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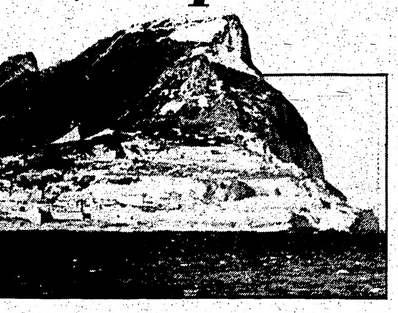

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What followed was a cynical replay of an old record. President Ronald Reagan issued a statement reaffirming America's pledges, to Israel, but it was so worded as not to constitute a rejection of Weinberger's objectives. It is another demonstration of speaking with many voices in matters affecting Israel. It is an attempt to pacify Israel . . . to mollify American Jewry and, at the same time, not to antagonize the Arab world.

But it is the general tendency of Washington's attitude towards Israel that matters. And that tendency while, perhaps, not seeking the destruction of the Jewish state is, nevertheless, veering disturbingly closer to the sources of oil . . . to the profitable opportunities that beckon from those countries and to the military alliances that are within reach of America. From my viewpoint the situation is terribly disturbing.

I feel that we cannot afford to seek comfort in old concepts or in faded phrases that have lost their relevance. Hard thinking and fearless re-examination of Israel's policies would seem to be needed. Yes, and the agonizing re-appraisals should be conducted in the most non-partisan manner.

History, which has rarely been kind to us, seems to propel us into a new historic reality — a reality that is weighted against us. The new reality calls for new strategies to assure Israel's safety and continuity.

Will this sharp turn in our thinking and action come from Israel or will it come from an alerted Diasporic Jewish source? Wherever it comes from, one thing seems crystal clear to me — it can not be delayed too long.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Disagrees with Rabbi Burak

In your Nov. 19 issue there appeared a column by Rabbi M. J. Burak, entitled Living Halacha, in which he states that the command to "be fruitful and multiply" was the first of 613 mitzvot given to man. Rabbi Burak goes on to point out the effects of this command on our lives today, and cites these examples:

1. A man, even if he already has children, if he marries again, it must be to a woman capable of bearing children. (This obviously means that all single, widowed or divorced women who today are over 45 years of age, must give up all hope of marriage.)

2. A woman who because of weak health is forbidden by her physician to bear children cannot marry.

3. A young woman very susceptible to infection was forbidden by her doctor to bathe except in her own home. She asked Rabbi Burak if she could marry without going to the mikveh. His answer: "A woman so sick shouldn't get married."

These views may or may not be representative of the views of Orthodox Judaism. We feel impelled, however, to state publicly that they in no way represent the views of Conservative Judaism. By no stretch of the imagination will we accept these views as "living" halacha for we are convinced that young Jews today, both male and female, will refuse to be guided in their lives by such inhumane and sexist injunctions. Nor, we believe, should they be asked to do so.

Furthermore, we feel that the appearance of such rigid interpretations in your paper, on a regular basis, without contradiction, would be a serious disservice to the future of all synagogues, of whatever denomination. The public who reads them will not make the distinction between Orthodox and Conservative Judaism, but will be reinforced in their all too prevalent notion that "institutionalized religion" and its rabbis are all out od touch with modern life, and their views are unrealistic, irrelevant, and can be ignored.

More and more, therefore, they will stay away from the synagogue and decide to live in a secular Jewish life; and since we believe that, particularly in the Diaspora, secularism is a half-way house to assimilation, the future of Judaism itself is threatened.

Conservative Judaism was founded to combat precisely this danger. Our purpose was to "conserve" Judaism by doing what has been done throughout the centuries, interpreting halachah so that committed Jews would indeed find it to be a "living" halachah, since our interpretations serve to keep it both authentic and viable in today's society.

We have submitted Rabbi Burak's article to one of our most distinguished halachic scholars, Rabbi David Feldman, of Brooklyn, N.Y., for his opinion. Here is his reply:

* * *

I'm happy to state that Rabbi Moses J. Burak's column on some aspects of birth control does not represent the only traditional, even Orthodox, view on the subject. I'm sure Rabbi Burak would also be happy to agree that the view of recognized halachic authorities is both broader and more humane than his column could indicate.

On the primacy of the mitzvah of p'ru ur'vu, the basic imperative of procreation — on this there is no argument. All interpreters of Jewish law and tradition speak with one voice on the side of fruitfulness and against deliberately childless marriage.

In the specific presentation of the law, however, Rabbi Burak's column overlooks a fundamental difference of premise. There are, after all, two separate issues: the positive mitzvah of p'ru ur'vu and the negative violation incurred by the use of objectionable contraceptive devices. The latter, being onanistic and destructive of normal coitus, can only be permitted in compelling medical situations. With oral contraceptive devices, on the other hand, the problem of violation is removed and only the absence of positive fulfilment of the mitzvah remains.

Hence it is not correct to write simply that one may not marry a woman with a known medical condition because this would mean using "devices upon which the halacha frowns."

That this point of difference is true and valid is evident from the responsum on a similar case by R. Eliezer Waldenberg (Tzitz Eliezer, Vol. IX No. 51), where he, too, forbids the marriage unless only objectionable devices are to be used (ibid., page 214). The clear sanction by rabbinic authorities of marriage to a woman who had undergone a hysterectomy (Torat Hesed, Vol. II, No. 43:34; Iggerot Mosheh, E. H., No's 3 and 66, Tzur Ya'akov, No. 17, for example) is conclusive proof.

Moreover, Rabbi J. B. Solveitchik is said to permit the use of oral contraception to healthy young couples who need to postpone childbearing for a while. Unfortunately, his rulings are not available in print, but the reasoning is eminently consistent with the law elsewhere.

Since there is no intrinsic violation in the use of non-onanistic contraception, postponing the fulfilment of the positive mitzvah in marriage can be regarded as on a par with postponing marriage until practical.

For, procreation is indeed primary, but not exclusively so. Rabbi Burak's citation of the Shulhan Arukh quoted in Rabbi Mordecai Winkler's responsum bears a crucial mistranslation — inadvertent, I'm sure: "A man who already has children, if he marry again, it must be to a woman capable of bearing children."

The original says "it should be," not "it must be." The full context requires it: if he does not already have children, then his second marriage must be to a woman capable of childbearing; if he has, then his second marriage should (but not must) be, etc. And even this "should be" is further relaxed by Isserles — our decisive guide in following the Shulhan Arukh — who condones contracting marriages without hope of procreation.

If this broader view needs more attestation, consider also the statement of Rabbi David Abudraham of the 14th century. Why, he asks in his liturgical — legal work, is there no berachah recited by, or for, the groom at the wedding, such as "Blessed art Thou . . . who hast commanded us concerning procreation?" The reason is, he suggests, because the Seven Blessings at a wedding are recited "even for one who marries a woman beyond childbearing years or a congenitally barren or sterile woman; even for a sterile man who marries."

Yes, the traditional, even Orthodox, view, is broader — but also more humane. Consider the response of Rabbi Moshe Feinstein to a similar case of medically contraindicated pregnancy, known before marriage. In the case before him [Iggerot Moshe, E. H., No. 67], moreover, the intended husband was "already 40 years old" and might never fulfil his mitzvah if he married her and waited for the condition to improve.

Rabbi Feinstein says they may not marry, but then adds: If the two are so attached to one another that the disappointment might cause further distress to this sick woman, then, under specified conditions, the marriage could be permitted.

I'm sure Rabbi Burak's father would have responded with similar compassion in the case of the woman whose doctor forbade her to use the public mikveh because of her rare susceptibility to infection. His father is said to have replied: "A person so sick should not get married." That was probably to respond in kind to a facetious inquiry on her part. Otherwise, his reply would certainly have been: "Let us make her a private mikveh in her own home."

William Abrams [Montreal]
Co-Chairman
Commission on Jewish Education
United Synagogue of America

* * *

Suslov letter

In reference to the J. B. Salsberg column titled A belated open letter to Mikhail Suslov (CJN Feb. 4):

Upon reading this column one gets the impression that the author is eulogizing the passing of some venerable statesman and not a member of a 14 Family Red Mafia Organization called the Politburo.

Of all the nefarious deeds perpetrated by Mikhail Suslov, the "gray eminence" as he was called, all Mr. Salsberg found to write about is that anti-semitic literature, state approved, is being disseminated in the Soviet Union.

Why, one might ask, didn't Mr. Salsberg find it necessary to write such an open letter to Moishe Litvakov and his Yevsek Co. whose anti-Jewish (semitic) literature served as an inspiration to Suslov's henchmen. The difference between the anti-semitic literature of the czarist days and the Soviet times is that the former was written by Gentiles while the Soviet kind was written by Jews, kindred souls of Mr. Salsberg in their time.

As to Salsberg's "conscious pangs" that he had not written his open letter to Mikhail Suslov while the latter was still alive, may I add, in the vernacular which has become so dear to Mr. Salsberg, that it would have helped "vi a toitn bankes . . ."

Misha Allen
Toronto

* * *

Threat to Judaism

I am writing in response to an article in The Canadian Jewish News of Feb. 4, headed, Mixed marriages seen as big threat to Judaism, which notes that the Rabbinical Council of America has approved a resolution barring membership in synagogues to those whose spouses are non-Jewish. Apparently the resolution goes on to say that "they would not be expelled from the sanctuary."

I must say that after reading this I must conclude that one of the greatest threats to Judaism is Jews. I wonder if the learned rabbis ever considered where all the fair-skinned, blue-eyed Jews have come from?

There has always been intermarriage between Jews and Gentiles. Many Christians I know will tell me about a grandfather or great grandmother who was Jewish and I think, well, you're the better for it. In the same way, Jews have been enriched by the contributions of Christians who have married in.

If Jews are concerned with minimizing the losses of inter-faith marriages they should consider ways to make it easier, not harder for the children of these marriages to be brought up as Jews. Very often where both members of a couple are Jewish nothing whatsoever is done to teach their children anything about Judaism. What is it, then, that makes these children Jewish? And what will they have to pass on to their own children?

It is very often the Jewish person who has intermarried who is extremely concerned about providing Jewish education and a religious milieu for his or her children. Rabbis and synagogues ought to be concerned with providing a receptive atmosphere for these families, not with finding ways to hurt and exclude them.

Eileen Simmons
Toronto

Although many books written, real Jesus is hidden in Gospels

By BERNARD BASKIN

Who was Jesus? What do we really know about his life and activities? How Jewish was he?

A startling new book entitled The Holy Blood and the Holy Grail (Clarke, Irwin) (CJN Feb. 11) speculates that Jesus did not die on the cross. He married Mary Magdalene and had children. Out of this union came the French Merovingian dynasty that was initially supported by the papacy.

According to the authors of this pastiche of occult learning, twisted history and wild surmise, a secret society is waiting for the propitious moment to place an heir of Jesus on the holy throne and transform the world order.

The convoluted theory — seriously presented — is reminiscent of H. G. Schonfield's The Passover Plot, a book of some years past, which is based on a sham crucifixion staged by Jesus himself.

Hyam Maccoby, a distinguished English-Jewish historian, in a recent controversial work, Revolution in Judea (Taplinger), depicts Jesus as a leader of the Jewish resistance against the Roman occupation. He maintains that the Gospel writers present a hopelessly false picture of Palestine at the time.

Behind the profusion of books about Jesus is the fact that the "real" Jesus is hidden behind four different portraits in the New Testament Gospels. Apart from these disparate accounts there are virtually no other sources from which to gain any knowledge about him.

For over a century — ever since critical historical methods were first applied to biblical literature — Christian scholars have attempted to write an objective biography of Jesus. These reconstructions have been as varied and fanciful as the temperaments and interest of their authors. He has been pictured as a fiery prophet and social reformer, as a saintly man with a simple message of charity and love, as a self-proclaimed messiah, as a supernatural figure with miraculous powers of healing.

Most scholars in the field now agree that the New Testament accounts are so contradictory, so encrusted with legend, so influenced by the theological convictions of their authors that it is impossible to derive any objective historical knowledge about Jesus from them.

What can we say or learn about him as he is depicted in the Gospels? Was this Jesus a loyal son of the synagogue? Was he a faithful exponent of the generally accepted Jewish moral and religious principles of the time?

The answer to these questions must be a qualified yes. The Jesus of the Gospels appears to be one who was born of Jews and possessed a good knowledge of the religious tradition of his people. He had more than a passing acquaintance with the Hebrew Scriptures and with the doctrines that were current in the rabbinical academics.

When Jesus spoke of a god of love who cares for men as a father cares for his children, he was not — contrary to what most Christians believe — proclaiming something new. The prophet Hosea and the Psalmist had spoken of God as a loving Father and as a tender shepherd of His flock. His Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," was not original but only a re-statement of the aphorism of Hillel's: "What is hateful to thee, do not do to thy neighbor."

When he was asked, "What is the first of all the commandments?" Jesus answered by repeating the familiar words from the Hebrew Bible: "Hear, O Israel, the Lord our God, the Lord is one; and thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy might. This is the first commandment and the second is like unto it: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Now, insofar as he taught doctrines such as these, Jesus was certainly a Jew in the religious sense and Jews need have no quarrel with him.

But Jesus did more than simply re-state traditional Jewish insights. He interpreted Jewish ethical teachings in a novel and original manner. And here his views are inconsistent with Jewish teaching and quite alien to the Jewish spirit.

The ethical imperatives that traditional Judaism sets forth are high — but they are realistic. Nothing that transcends ordinary human capacity is demanded. Moral perfection is recognized as beyond the power of man to attain. Perhaps because the failure to achieve it would produce morbid feelings of guilt, it is not even asked of him.

Jesus, however, in some of his utterance was a moral perfectionist. Thus he admonished his followers "to love your enemies." The Hebrew Bible had proclaimed: "If thine enemy be hungry, give him bread to eat, and if he be thirsty, give him water to drink." [Prov. 25:21]. This is in the true spirit of Judaism which asks men to curb their vengeful impulses. But no Jewish teacher has ever confronted man with the demand to love his enemies.

This same perfectionist spirit (which many scholars attribute to Jesus' belief that an end to the world order was at hand) lies behind his teaching: "Whosoever smiteth thee on the right cheek, turn to him the other also. And if any . . . would take away thy coat, let him have the cloak also." Judaism would regard this as a psychologically impossible demand, as well as a morally questionable principle.

Non-existence to evil is not considered a virtue in Judaism. The requirements of justice must always be fulfilled. "What room is there in the world for justice if we must extend both cheeks to our assailants and give the thief both cloak and coat?"

There is another important area of disagreement. In traditional Judaism, marriage and family life have always been highly esteemed. Indeed, to marry and raise children has been regarded as a positive religious duty. Jesus, however, recommended celibacy, lauding those "which make themselves eunuchs for the sake of the kingdom of heaven." He disparaged family life, saying: "There is no man that hath left house or parents, or brethren, or wife or children . . . for the sake of the kingdom of God, who shall not receive manifold more in this present time — and in the world to come life everlasting."

Still another point of difference between Jesus and the mainstream of Jewish tradition is the relationship of religion to political affairs. For Jesus these were two separate and distinct realms. "Render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's and unto God that which is God's," was his major pronouncement on the matter. For classical Judaism, on the contrary, religion is not to be divorced from any aspect of life — including politics. The social, economic and political life of men must be regulated by the God-given moral law.

The Jesus who emerges from the New Testament stories seems little interested in the problems of society or the prophetic demand for justice. His major concern was with the individual and his personal salvation. There is in Jesus' teachings — unlike those of the Hebrew prophets — practically no social message. Believing, as he did, in the speedy coming to the end of the current world order, concern with the mundane questions of social life seemed to him, to say the least, irrelevant.

For Christians, of course, it is not the man Jesus who taught standard Jewish ethical principles — and added some of his own — who is the subject of their religious devotion, but Jesus as the Christ. They worship the supernatural Jesus, God-made flesh, one of the three persons of the Trinity, born of a virgin and resurrected after his death on the cross.

Not Jesus the man, but Jesus the supernatural Christ, is important to Christians. Here, surely, there is a gap that cannot be bridged. Judaism has not defied or attributed divine status to any of its spiritual heroes — not even to Moses, the greatest of them — and it cannot deify Jesus or regard him as having been endowed with supernatural powers.

Believing that every person must atone for his own sins Judaism cannot regard Jesus as the bearer of our sins, or the mediator between God and man. Christianity asserts the belief in Jesus as a channel to God, "no one comes to the Father except through me." Judaism, on the other hand, insists that the attempt to communicate with God, to reach out to Him, requires no agent or surrogate.

Nor can it regard him as the messiah. *Obviously he did not usher in that universal kingdom of brotherhood, justice and peace which the messiah, according to Jewish teaching, was supposed to bring about.* An age that is free from war, class distinction, racial prejudice, poverty and degradation seems as far off as ever.

Despite their genuine differences, Jews and Christians can unite in a co-operative effort to build a better society — a world in which all men will know the blessings of security, freedom, and peace, and acknowledge their kinship as children of one loving and universal God.

THE CRACKDOWN BEGINS

Pedestrian, caught crossing the street against a red light, disputes ticket handed him by two policewomen. Beyond argument, however, is a recent rise in traffic-related accidents in Israel, which has sparked a crackdown on reckless drivers and pedestrians alike. [IPPA photo]

Jewish families don't escape upheaval of new alternate lifestyles in mating

By ARNOLD AGES

"The family is the nucleus of civilization," said the late lamented Will and Ariel Durant in one of their illuminating surveys of history.

The Durants were repeating a truism long held by Judaism to be almost a sacred principle. It is grounded in biblical and Talmudic lore.

The first commandment in the Torah calls for man to be fruitful and multiply. The Talmud describes G-d as being impatient for man to marry. Judaism sees man and woman as incomplete without marriage. In the Midrash we read: "No man without a wife, neither a woman without a husband, nor both of them without God."

The idyllic Jewish marriage concept is under attack these days. Family breakdown, separation and divorce, once unknown among Jews, is now rampant. What is especially startling is the incidence of this problem among ostensibly observant Jews.

There are other factors now impinging on the citadel of Jewish marriage — alternate lifestyles. Gerald Bubis, the Los Angeles social analyst, says that the latter are at odds with the presumptions upon which Jewish family life is based and constitute a threat to the equilibrium of traditional patterns.

The new lifestyles include mating without marriage, marriage without mating, homosexual alliances, sterilization, permanent single parents and communal housing.

There is one other anomalous situation developing — women who are bearing children within the Jewish environment, but much later in life (having pursued a career earlier).

"They will be well in their 50s before the child is out of the home," writes Bubis. "They will deprive our generation of much of the pleasure we gave to our parents, namely, being able to attend the wedding of their grandchildren."

How is Judaism and the Jewish community to respond to these challenges of modernity? One of the obvious things is that there are no easy or pat answers.

Bubis suggests, however, three initial steps that the community as a whole must take: sustaining the institutions which help Jewish families evolve, actuating Jewish values and, furnishing help to families in the disintegrative process.

Stressing the second stage is essential. The Jewish family has forgotten an important teaching about marriage. Happiness is a by-product of the Jewishly motivated home — it is not an end in itself. In our hedonistic society with its accent on instant gratification, the Jewish call for holiness in the context of marriage cannot be overemphasized.

Process developed in Israel adds protein to tortillas

MEXICO CITY [JTA] —

Something new has been added to Mexican tortillas. The something is a special protein enriched flour developed in Israel.

According to an article by Laurie Kassman Garcia in R&D/Mexico, an official publication of Mexico's Council of Science and Technology, published in Washington, the unique process was engineered by Milouot, a kibbutz near Haifa, and has been introduced into Mexico through an exclusive contract to produce protein-rich flour and refined cooking oil from cottonseeds.

The discovery is seen as a major breakthrough in efforts by Mexican officials to increase the protein and nutritive contents of the diet of the country's 67 million inhabitants, most of whom eat an average of 12 tortillas a day.

For almost 40 years experiments have been conducted around the globe, particularly in the United States, trying to salvage that part of the cotton plant not used for fibres.

In 1973, Israeli scientists advanced experimentation to full-scale industrial production, manufacturing enriched flour and cooking oil. Nafinsa, the Mexican National Development Bank, sent representatives to Israel to investigate the possibility of bringing Israeli technology to Mexico.

"The idea of extracting multiple benefits from a single plant which grows abundantly here in Mexico and at the same time diversifying the country's sources of nutrients was very appealing to us and to the National Food Development Program established by the government," said Antonio Aguirre Quintana, Nafinsa's project manager for the cottonseed operation.

Using the Israeli technology, Nafinsa experts estimate that the enriched tortillas will increase the average Mexican's protein intake by at least 6 percent.

Sonora cotton farmers and the state government are very interested in the Israeli process. Fomin, the National Industrial Development Fund, offered assistance. And Nafinsa, as middleman, negotiated the investment agreement with the kibbutz enterprise, Milouot Haifa Bay Settlements Development Co., Ltd.

The 10-year contract calls for Israeli transfer of the technology and assistance from Israeli technicians in research update. Milouot, in return, receives royalties from the sale of cottonseed to the newly formed company, Proteimex.

The plant will be located in San Luis, Rio Colorado, in Sonora. The $15.2 million project has been financed by three investor groups: Fomin and Milouot each provided 13%; the remaining investment comes from the Sonora state government and a farmers' co-operative.

Proteimex will maintain its own research and development department with personnel trained and assisted by Israeli technicians, to update processing and experiment with new uses for the high protein flour.

The market is unlimited, Aguirre noted. Israelis have already found that additional processing can prepare the flour as a medium for growing bacteria in the fermentation stages of antibiotics such as penicillin.

Reform plans centre in Israel

LONDON [JCNS] —

Building is expected to begin in Tel Aviv on April 15 of the first Reform synagogue communal centre of its kind in Israel, Rabbi Moshe Zemer, the rabbi of the city's Kedem Synagogue, said whilst on a visit here.

This follows the signing of a contract with Shlomo Lahat, the mayor of Tel Aviv, for a plot of land in the city's Yarkon River park area, near the Haifa Road.

Rabbi Zemer came to Britain, after visiting France and Switzerland, seeking financial support for the project. He will also visit the United States and Holland before returning home.

Zemer who founded the Kedem Synagogue, together with his sabra wife, in 1966, settled in Israel from the United States in the early 1960s. Rabbi and Mrs. Zemer have three children, the eldest of whom, Hilda, 22, helped to establish the Progressive Scout troop in Jerusalem.

Organizations and People

What's New

VOLUNTEERISM SEMINAR

Obviously enjoying consensus at a seminar on volunteerism sponsored by community agencies are, left to right, Cathy Knox, president, Junior League of Toronto; Patti Starr, president, National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto; Rupert Shriar, director of social planning, Toronto Jewish Congress, and Nita Goldband, assistant vice-president service, NCJW.

PURIM, PESACH AT SHAAREI TEFILLAH

Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, 3600 Bathurst St., invites the community to attend Purim services Monday evening, March 8, at 6.30 p.m. Purim gifts will be distributed to all the children. Following the service, the Brotherhood and Sisterhood will host a Purim dinner and talent show. Cost for dinner is $3 per person. To reserve call the synagogue office, 787-1631.

The congregation will also conduct a traditional community seder both nights of Passover, April 7 and 8, to be held at Shaarei Tefillah under the direction of the spiritual leader, Rabbi Moshe Stern. Caterer will be Peter Graben. For further inquiries please phone 787-1631. Reservations limited to 250.

ALLAN GARDENS FLOWER SHOW

Welcome an early spring and experience the sights and fragrances of the season as the spring flower show comes to Allan Gardens from March 1 to May 1.

Azalea, hyacinth, jasmine and tulip blooms, mango and banana trees are just a few of the hundreds of flowers and plants to be on display daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Allan Gardens is bounded by Jarvis, Carlton, Sherbourne and Gerrard. The main entrance to the greenhouses is under the glass dome in the centre of the park.

Free guided tours are available by calling 367-7291 in advance. Photography is permitted.

PSYCHOLOGIST TO SPEAK ON STRESS

On Tuesday, March 2 at 8 p.m. in Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St., Toronto Women's ORT, Hertzliah Chapter, presents psychologist **Dr. Harvey A. Silver**, who will examine Stress and How to Live Rationally In An Irrational World.

Admission $3, per person. Refreshments. Advance tickets, 445-6227, or 630-9729.

PHILIP FRANK IS SYMPHONY SOLOIST

A violinist equally at home with European and American symphonies and the backup orchestra for Frank Sinatra, will be guest artist at the next pair of concerts to be given by the North York Symphony. **Philip Frank**, concertmaster with the symphony, will take the spotlight Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. to play the Scottish Fantasy by Bruch. Other music on the program includes Dvorak's Symphony No. 9 (From the New World) and Borodin's Polovtsian Dances from Prince Igor.

The concerts take place at Minkler Auditorium, Seneca College, 1750 Finch Ave. E. Phone the symphony office, 499-2204, for tickets.

GIFT SHOW AND SALE

Richmond Hill Hebrew School is proud to present its 1st annual Gift Show and Sale at Richvale Community Centre, 160 Avenue Rd., Richmond Hill, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, March 14. Admission: adults $1, children, free. Door prizes.

Vendors interested in renting space please call 884-7253.

KITCHENER PRE-PURIM CARNIVAL

Kitchener will be the scene of a pre-Purim carnival with booths prepared by teens from such locations as Oshawa, London, Hamilton, Brantford, Cambridge, Stratford, Kitchener-Waterloo and Guelph.

All families from these communities and others in the general area are invited to participate on Sunday, Feb. 28, from 1-4 p.m. at Beth Jacob Congregation, 161 Stirling Ave. S., in Kitchener.

Sponsor is the regional youth committee of Canadian Jewish Congress. For more information contact **Marcy Gilbert**, (416) 977-3811.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Do you have a gambling problem? Need help? Call Gamblers Anonymous, 366-7613, or write, Gamblers Anonymous, PO Box 134, Station L, Toronto, M6E 4Y5, or come to a meeting: Sundays, 8 p.m. St. John's Convalescent Hospital, Cummer Ave.; Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Renforth Baptist Church, Renforth and Burnhamthorpe; Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Church of the Resurrection, 1100 Woodbine Ave.

Gamblers Anonymous is non-denominational. There are no dues or fees for membership. The association is self-supporting through members' contributions. The primary purpose is to stop gambling and to help other compulsive gamblers to do the same.

TEMPLE SINAI FOCUS ON LEARNING

In conjunction with its Focus on Learning early spring program, Temple Sinai Sisterhood offers a variety of classes and interest groups including Mothers' and Babes' program, Art Appreciation, Modern Jewish Literature, Fitness with Movement, and Stress Management. For details and/or registration, call the Temple, 487-4161. Checks are payable to **Bertha Lapidus**, 55 Robingrove Rd., Willowdale, M2R 3A1.

NETWORK JEWISH STUDENTS GATHERING

Young Adults! For a mellow evening, scintillating conversation, wine and sheer enjoyment, come to the Wine Cellar, Saturday, March 6 at 8.30 p.m., 604 Spadina Ave. Interested? Call Network, 928-9160.

GEM AND MINERAL CLUB SHOW

If you've ever wondered how a gem stone is cut, how it attains that sparkle and play of color, here is your chance to watch it being done at the 8th annual show of the Willowdale Gem and Mineral Club, March 13, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and March 14, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Driftwood Community Centre, 4401 Jane St. (between Finch and Steeles). This year two of Canada's top professional facetters, the **Wabitto** brothers will be demonstrating their art.

Cabbing, carving, wire work, silversmithing and micro-mounting will be demonstrated, and there will be displays of gems and mineral collections.

Refreshments available; door prizes, plenty of parking. Admission is free.

ZIONIST CENTRE PROGRAMS

Sunday, Feb. 28 at 10 a.m., the karate class will be in full swing at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave.

At the Open Forum, 1 p.m. **Simcha Jacobovici** will lead the discussion on Global Terrorism — Can it be Stopped? Everyone welcome; admission free.

Israeli folkdancing with **Sharon Herman** at 3.15 p.m. is also free.

For more information phone 781-3571, Toronto Zionist Council.

ROYAL CONSERVATORY TWILIGHT CONCERT

Pianist **Marina Geringas** and violinist **Yaakov Geringas** will perform at the next concert of the Twilight Series under auspices of the Royal Conservatory of Music, at 5.15 p.m. Thursday, March 4 in the Concert Hall, 273 Bloor St. West. Admission free. For more details call 978-3771.

YIDDISH FILM NIGHT

Shaarei Shomayim Congregation's adult education committee will screen a classical Yiddish film, The American Matchmaker, starring **Leo Fuchs** on Sunday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Sisterhood Hall. This is a musical comedy with English subtitles. Admission $2 per person. Refreshments.

YORK U JEWISH EXPERIENCE WEEK

The Jewish Student Federation has planned a special week, The Jewish Experience — Keeping the Dream Alive, at York University, March 1-5, with programs from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

Themes will include: Israeli Society with **Gabi Strassman,** former editor of Ma'ariv; Opportunities in Israel; The Goldene Medina — North America; Jewish Communities Around the World; Be Happy You're Jewish Day.

Other events will be My Peace, an art exhibit by Jewish and Arab children; Israel Film Festival, an Israeli fair with genuine camel rides, and displays of Israeli products.

For more information call 667-3647.

HADASSAH PURIM MASQUERADE BALL

Atzmaut chapter of Hadassah-WIZO is holding a Purim masquerade ball on Saturday, March 6 at Earl Bales Community Centre, 8.30 p.m. Buffet dinner, prizes for best costumes, door prizes. Admission $9 per person. Proceeds will be for Hadassah day care centres in Israel.

SENECA COLLEGE FASHION SHOW

Seneca Fashion 82, a combined student effort of the school's merchandising, design and display areas, is slated for March 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. in Minkler Auditorium at Seneca College, Newham campus (formerly Finch). An afternoon show of students will be presented at 1.30 on March 2.

Tickets are $6. To reserve, call 491-5050, ext. 534.

NE HEBREW ADULT INSTITUTE

Dr. Stephen Speisman, archivist for Toronto Jewish Congress, will discuss the historic and demographic development of the Toronto Jewish community when he participates in the next gathering for the North East Hebrew Congregation's Adult Institute of Jewish Studies series — Committed or Omitted: Being a Part of the Toronto Jewish Community.

At the meeting, 9 p.m. Tuesday, March 2, in the Banbury Community Centre, 120 Banbury Rd., Don Mills, Speisman will also present his assessment as to the future centres of Jewish life in Toronto.

For additional information call the synagogue office, 630-6304, or **Isa Nevsky**, 886-0909.

U OF T SCHWARTZ MEMORIAL LECTURES

University of Toronto presents the **Joseph and Gertie Schwartz** memorial lectures with **Moshe Greenberg**, professor of Bible, Hebrew University, discussing On Writing a Modern Bible Commentary: The Book of Ezekiel, on Sunday, Feb. 28, 8 p.m. in the Medical Science Building Auditorium (lecture), and The Parable of the Two Eagles: A Holistic Interpretation, Monday, March 1, 3 to 5 p.m., Croft Chapter House, University College (seminar).

NE JEWISH SINGLE PARENTS

North-East Jewish Single Parents will hold small group discussions, Thursday, Feb. 25 at the JCC Valley, 8.30 p.m.

Single Parents are holding an Open House on Saturday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. For more information on this informal gathering call **Elleen Garber**, 493-8866.

On Sunday, Feb. 28, Single Parents and their children are meeting at 10 a.m. for cross-country skiing at Albion Hills. This event is co-ordinated by the newly-formed 10 Plus group. For departure location and to arrange carpools, call **Danny**, 496-1718, or the office, 493-8866.

The long-awaited Communications Workshop will be held Wednesday, March 3 at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St., from 8 p.m. sharp, to 10 p.m. Members will have an opportunity to improve listening, understanding and communication skills, with member **Kel Mandelbaum**.

Persons wishing to recieve the group's newletter should call Eileen Garber at the North East office.

There is still limited space for Single Parents and their children, at the pre-Purim Oneg Shabbat dinner on Friday, March 5, at 6.15 p.m., JCC Valley. Reservations only; please call Eileen Garber, 493-8866.

FOR SINGLES

The downtown (Bloor and Spadina) JCC group for singles (25-35) is having a planning meeting (with courtesy brunch) on Sunday, Feb. 28 at 12 noon in the main lounge.

People interested in planning the spring programs are welcome to attend. For more information about the meeting on the group, and/or to reserve, please call **Josie**, at the JCC, 924-6211, or after 5 p.m., **Howard**, 661-1610, or **Deb**, 921-2990.

Beth Tikvah Chai group (35-55) is presenting **Dr. Cy Marks** speaking on, Love Comes to Those Who Love Themselves, at 8 p.m. in the lower assembly hall of the synagogue. Members $4, guests $5. Refreshments.

The Meeting Place at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave., features another weekly dance party for the 20s to 30s, on Saturday, Feb. 27 at 8.30 p.m. Enjoy good music and good company, with DJ, wine and cheese buffet, dance contests and door prizes. Admission is $4. For more information call 781-3571, the Toronto Zionist Council. (Please see also items under Zionist Centre programs elsewhere in this column.)

On Thursday, March 4, Alternatives, (25-35) will hear a talk on Art Appreciation by **Mrs. Silver**. This will be "chez Steve," at 8 p.m. promptly. Call **Steve** at 493-8562 before 11 p.m. for the address. There will be a follow-up visit to the Art Gallery on Sunday, March 7. Check with **Nathan**, 923-9705, for details. Even if you can't attend the Art Appreciation Night, you are still welcome to join the group at the gallery.

Alternatives and non-Alternatives members are invited to "stomp your feet" all evening at the Haman Dance, a Purim costume party-cum-dance. Enjoy wine, cheese, and hamantashen from 8.30, at The Meeting Place, 788 Marlee Ave. Please call 783-0175 for further information. The date: March 6.

And, on Thursday, March 11 at 8 p.m. in the BBYO House, 15 Hove, Alternatives will see the movie, Airplane. Admission is $2 members, $3 non-members. To inquire, call 783-0175.

40+ Singles (40-60) invite you to meet **Dr. Philip Stuart** on Sunday, March 7 at 8 p.m. in Holy Blossom Temple. President of the Canadian Society for Tropical Medicine and International Health, Dr. Stuart will help to make your exotic trip a healthy and memorable one by giving helpful hints on tropical diseases. Please join the group on altenate Sundays. Membership fee of $18 includes admission to regular meetings. Guest admission $4.

JCC Singles (35-55) will meet for bowling and dinner Sunday, Feb. 28. Meet for bowling from 3 p.m. on, at York Bowl (Wilson and Wilson Heights) then, on to dinner. Best bowler receives a prize. For details, call **Lynne**, 636-1880, days, 633-4844, evenings.

The Young Professionals Club (27-35) is looking forward to seeing you at the next house party. For more information on programs or membership, call **Sheldon**, 653-1381, or **Rudy**, 638-7701.

On Feb. 28, **Sam Rosenbaum** is presenting a Concord Reunion Party, at The Clubhouse, 194 Merton St. This is the first in a series of "theme" singles dances for adults 21-35. Some lucky winner will receive a free weekend during Singles Week at the Concord Hotel. Live band and disc jockey. Tickets are $4 per person. There may be some tickets at the door, but it is recommended that you purchase yours in advance by contacting Sam, 967-6219.

DAYTON CHORALE AT BETH TZEDEC

In honor of Jewish Music Month, Beth Tzedec Congregation presents the Beth Abraham Youth Chorale of Dayton, Ohio, under the direction of **Cantor Jerome B. Kopmar**, Saturday, March 13 at 8.15 p.m. Soloist will be Beth Tzedec **Cantor Paul H. Kowarsky**.

The Chorale will also participate with Cantor Kowarsky in the Shabbat morning service at 9 a.m. on March 13.

For more information and tickets, call 781-3511.

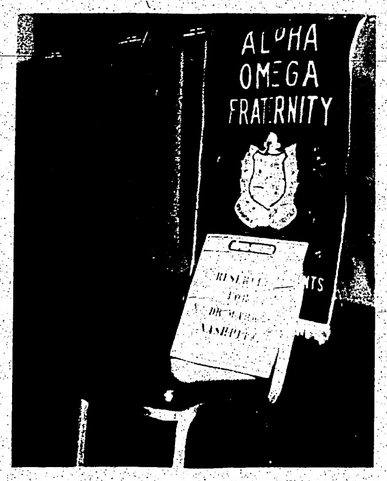
ORT LEADERSHIP SERIES

Estelle Altman, director of family life education with the Jewish Family & Child Service, will conduct an ORT Leadership Development series in two sessions, Thursday, Feb. 25 at 7.30 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 28 at 9.30 a.m. Bagels and coffee.

For location and further details call **Gilda Jubas**, ORT office, 787-0297.

MARCH BREAK PROGRAM

An exciting week of workshops and performances are scheduled at the Ontario Puppetry Association Centre, 171 Avondale Ave., Willowdale during the March break. Number of participants is limited, so please call early for advance booking, $6 per child per day. Phone 222-9029 for information.



DETAINED IN USSR

"Seat reserved for Dr. Mark Nashpitz," a Russian Refusenik dentist, who is again denied permission to leave the Soviet Union. The 18,000 members of Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity have, to date, campaigned unsuccessful for the release of Dr. Nashpitz. Since he was refused the right to emigrate or to participate at a symposium, a place was reserved for him at a recent Alpha Omega convention, to dramatize his plight. The empty chair served as a reminder that there are many individuals denied personal freedom.

JOYFUL REUNION

Manya Kornbilt, of Ponca City, Oklahoma, and her brother, Chaim Nagelstzajn, of Newcastle, England, both Holocaust survivors, wear joyful smiles after meeting for the first time in 39 years. Mrs. Kornbilt, who flew to England for the reunion, last saw Nagelstzajn in 1943 in Hrubleszow, Poland, when they both tried to flee from the Nazis — in opposite directions. Before Manya arrived at Auschwitz, Chaim had already passed through, and until just recently, she believed he had died there. When someone fleetingly mentioned receiving a letter from her brother in 1945, she began a search which led to the happy ending. [Religious News Service photo].

KOSHER COOKING SEMINAR

Adath Israel Sisterhood announces an all-day seminar on Thursday, March 4, 9.30 a.m.-2.30 p.m., Kosher Cooking Unlimited, with emphasis on Passover foods, featuring **Cynthia Gasner** and **Esther Schwartz**, of Canadian Jewish Congress kashruth division. There will be workshops, cooking demonstrations, lunch. Fee of $5 includes lunch. Babysitting by advance notice only. Registration for seminar limited to 100. To reserve in advance call **Frances Rubin**, 633-7246, or **Phyliss Bernbaum**, 636-1788.

TAU OVERSEAS STUDENTS

Headed for Israel, 90 students from campuses across Canada and the United States departed recently to begin the spring semester of the overseas student program at Tel Aviv University.

They will be joining 55 students traveling independently and 75 who arrived in September for a full year program. These 220 students comprise the largest enrolment in the history of the TAU overseas program.

"More students than ever are taking advantage of this opportunity to live for six months to a year in Israel while earning academic credits that are transferable to their home colleges and universities," states **Bluma Stoler** director, student programs, North America. Courses are taught in English.

RYERSON WOMEN'S WEEK

Of special interest during Ryerson Polytechnical Institute Women's Week, is Ontario Women Circa 1900 — a social history, presented by **Karen Teeple** and **Lin Buckland**, on Thursday, Feb. 25, 7 p.m., at Ryerson's Learning Resources Centre, room L-72, 350 Victoria St. No charge. For details phone 595-5422.

CHURCH AND SYNAGOGUE JUDAISM COURSE

A 4-session course, What is Judaism? prepared by Har Zion Synagogue, continues at St. Matthews United Church, 333 Crosby (between Yonge and Bayview), Richmond Hill, at 8 p.m. Feb. 25, when **Rabbi Michael S. Stroh** discusses Basic Jewish Beliefs. On March 4, high school principal **Julian Craft** will talk on The Holocaust — the Murder of 6 Million, and on March 11, **Arthur Grant**, executive director of Central Conference of Liberal Congregations will explain The Role of the State of Israel in Jewish Life.

All members of the community are welcome to attend these free public lectures sponsored jointly by St. Matthews and Har Zion. For additional information call Temple Har Zion, 889-2252, or St. Matthews Church, 884-3606.

BETH TZEDEC MEN'S CLUB

On Sunday, Feb. 28, the Beth Tzedec Men's Club weekly breakfast will feature **Steven Kelman**, investment editor, Financial Times of Canada, whose topic will be Living With Triple Digit Inflation — the Israeli Economy. Breakfast is at 9.30 a.m. and the program starts at 10 a.m.

JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL

A second screening of The Boat is Full, directed by **Markus Imhoof** (in German with English subtitles), will be shown at the Fine Arts Cinema, 2462 Yonge (at Castlefield) on Feb. 25, at 8.15 p.m. This film about five German Jews and one Nazi deserter who escape to Switzerland in 1941, is presented as part of Jewish Film Festival 1982.

Tickets are available at the JCC and the theatre.

HEARING IMPAIRED SERVICE

Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave., invites members of the Toronto Jewish Society of Hearing Impaired to an interpreted Purim service and party on Monday, March 8 at 7 p.m. For information call, 633-5100 voice or TTY by Tuesday, March 2.

SENIORS EVENTS

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club +50 will hear **Dr. David Shaul**, gynecologist, give his views on Sex in the Middle Ages, at the next meeting, Tuesday, March 2, 1 p.m., 1700 Bathurst St. Everyone welcome. Coffee and cake. Non-members of the club, 75 cents.

Wolfe Goodman will investigate Family Problems in Estate Planning, when he addresses the Holy Blossom Temple Alumni, at 1.30 p.m., Wednesday, March 3, 1950 Bathurst St.

At the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., in the library, 10.30 a.m.-12 noon, Thursday, March 4, poet **Miriam Waddington** will read Canadian verse, her own, and others.

Everyone is invited to enjoy free ballroom dancing at Earl Bales Community Centre, each Wednesday evening from 7-10 o'clock. Come and have a pleasant evening under the supervision of **Ada Goldblatt**.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club has planned a Purim party and luncheon at 12.30 p.m., March 1, with entertainment by vocalist **George Frank**, accompanied by **Mrs. Frank**. For more information call **Vera Shulman**, 638-4163.

NAAM MEETING

North American Aliyah Movement is having a meeting with speakers **Anthony and Judith Luder**, and **Shayna and Julius Orbaum**, who will talk about their recent trips to Israel, Tuesday, March 2, at the Israel Aliyah Centre, 1110 Finch Ave. W., suite 700, 8 p.m. For further information call 665-7772.

Please note that the Israel Aliyah Centre is moving to new offices at 1110 Finch Ave. W., suite 700, on Feb. 25. This location is one block west of Dufferin. The new phone number is 665-7772.

AISH HATORAH MEETING

In six short months, Aish Hatorah of Toronto has attracted hundreds of young Jews with its innovative style of Jewish learning. The originator of this program, and founder of Aish Hatorah College of Jewish Studies in Jerusalem, **Rabbi Noach Weinberg**, will speak on Purim — The Essence of Joy, Sunday, Feb. 28, 8 p.m. at the Toronto Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

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To join, call **Judith Berg**, 782-8007, or **Rochelle Silverberg**, 789-9375.

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Parents and children are invited to a community Purim carnival at the northern branch, JCC, on Sunday, Feb. 28 from 2-4 p.m. This will be a fun-filled program where clowns, crafts, booths, refreshments, and more will keep everyone happy and involved. Admission $1 per adult, and 50 cents per child. For more information call 636-1880.

Applications are now being accepted for the JCC northern branch Camp Spring Fling 82, for children 5 to 12 years of age. From Monday, March 22 to Friday, March 26, children will participate in an action-packed program of crafts, gym, swim, rollerskating, and trips to the Metro Zoo, Rockton Lion Safari, and the theatre. Applications taken on a first come, first served basis. Call the camp office, 636-1880, ext. 20 for more information.

The Association for Children with Learning Handicaps will hold two meetings at the JCC, northern branch, in the Teen Lounge, Tuesday, March 2, and Tuesday, March 16, at 8 p.m. **Dr. Mary Sue McCarthy**, faculty of education, York University, who has worked extensively with special needs people, will discuss Sex Education for the Special Child. For further information contact **Jol Lunsky**, 489-5469, or **Monica Auerbach**, 636-1880.

In its Topics Unlimited series, **P.A.C.E.** presents speaker **Millie Pamic**, whose talk will be, For Beautiful You — Nutrition and Vitamins, Monday, 12.30 p.m., March 1, in the Teen lounge. This is a free program. For more information call **Georgine Nash**, 636-1880, ext. 33.

Teen Forum at the JCC offers bi-weekly programs of interest to young people. Some of the evening topics will be Inter-Dating, Cults, Craft Nite, Birth Control, VD and Sex, Tough Love. Topic 1, Inter-Dating, with **Harvey Rabin**, will be discussed Thursday, March 4, 8-10 p.m. Fee is $1, JCC member; $1.50, non-member.

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Purim crafts will include making masks, puppets, hats, and painted faces.

At 3.15 p.m. the Matzapiece Theatre will present the Purim story, Mord and Mirel, a live puppet show. Admission is $4 per family. This is open to everyone in the community — children, parents, grandparents . . . all welcome. For more information call **Eileen Garber**, 493-8866.

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JEWISH CAMP COUNCIL EXE
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following officers were elect
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Newton, Morley Wolfe; treas
secretary, Dr. Steven Silver.
associated with the Camp Coun
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Golden Reel Award, a trophy give
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About People

JEWISH CAMP COUNCIL EXECUTIVE

At the recent annual meeting of the board of directors of the Jewish Camp Council of Toronto, the following officers were elected: president, **Dr. Marvin Nash**; vice-presidents, **Lucille Bensky, Lionel Newton, Morley Wolfe**; treasurer, **Alan Borden**, secretary, **Dr. Steven Silver**. Dr. Nash has been associated with the Camp Council over the past 25 years as a staff and board member.

REITMAN TO RECEIVE AWARD

At a luncheon in the Four Seasons, Yorkville, Toronto, March 2, **Ivan Reitman** will receive the Golden Reel Award, a trophy given to the producer of the best box office-grossing Canadian movie of the year, by the Canadian Motion Picture Distributors Association. Reitman, who also produced Meatballs, the best all-time grossing Canadian film, wins the award for Heavy Metal, an animated rock feature distributed by Columbia.

MAHLER MATHEMATICS PRIZE FOR ATZMON

The **Kurt Mahler Mathematics Prize** for 1981 was awarded recently to **Aharon Atzmon**, of the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology department of mathematics. The award is made annually for achievements in pure mathematics research.

Born in Romania in 1938, Prof. Atzmon received his Ph.D. from the Hebrew University in 1970. Prior to joining the Technion staff in 1974, he taught a UCLA, and served as attache de recherche of CNRS, Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, Paris.

CALL TO SOVIET FAMILY

Holy Blossom Temple makes its first phone call to the Vasilevsky family in Moscow, which it recently adopted. Anatoli and Natalia Vasilevsky applied for emigration three years ago and were refused. Anatoli then lost his job. Temple members will maintain phone contact as well as send letters and parcels to the Vasilevskys. Rabbi Harvey Fields [centre] places Moscow phone call in presence of federal science minister John Roberts and Genya Intrator, chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, who acted as interpreter. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Soviet Jewish emigres converting

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Arkaday Lvow, a Russian Jewish writer who arrived in New York several years ago, said it isn't surprising that Russian Jews are lured to Christianity, given their lack of Jewish identity in Russia.

With their Jewish identity sheathed in ignorance, many Russian Jews now enter an American Jewish society increasingly devoid of concrete religious, national or historical content. Recent Russian Jewish emigrants, said Lvow, are simply following their way into the American mainstream which encourages secularization.

Lvow, who says he knows of 40 Jews who have converted in Manhattan, believes the onus is on American Jewry to help solve the problem.

Tzal warns that increased conversion among Russian Jews is a harbinger of what could eventually happen "to the entire Russian Jewish community here" if American Jewry remains passive.

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303 York Mills at Bayview, York Mills Shopping Centre
Sunday Shopping at Both Locations Open 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Sale Begins Wed., Feb. 24 & ends Tues., March 2/82 or while supplies last.
PROVIMI WHITE VEAL SPECIALS:
VEAL BRISKET or MEATY SPARERIBS $1.59 lb.
VEAL CHOPS (rack) $2.69 lb.
VEAL CHOPS (2nd cut) $2.99 lb.
VEAL STEW $2.59 lb.
VEAL SHOULDER $3.99 lb.
Lean GROUND VEAL $1.99 lb.
Red Sockeye CLOVERLEAF SALMON 7¾ oz. tin $2.09 ea.
All White Flaked CLOVERLEAF TUNA 6½ oz. tin $1.89 ea.
FOR THE FREEZER
Fronts of Veal $1.75 lb. Whole Rib of Beef $1.89 lb.
Fronts of Beef $1.39 lb.
Cut & Wrapped to Your Specifications
Nortown's Special Burgers (4 lb. box) 8.99 box
Beef, Veal and Chicken
Plus many more in-store specials!!
FINEST RED BRAND BEEF, POULTRY, ASSORTED HOME-MADE COOKED FOODS & FRESH FISH DAILY

Pre-schoolers at Kidsworld Day Camp

Kidsworld Day Camp caters to pre-schoolers in months of July, August

TORONTO —

In the belief that many camps are too big for pre-schoolers, Kidsworld Day Camp was created for children from the ages of 2½ to 6 years, says Rochelle Weinberg, one of the founders. The camp is located at Elkhorn Public School at Bayview and Sheppard.

The staff for the 50 to 60 children who attend is made up of nursery and kindergarten teachers who hold degrees in early childhood education, psychology and special education, Weinberg said.

Program for the campers includes swimming, yoga, puppetry, arts and crafts, Israeli and Jewish culture, dancing and rhythmic movement.

Hot kosher lunches and snacks are provided, and there is door-to-door bus service with staff supervision.

If the child is registered early, the cost of the camp for one month (either July 6 to July 30 or Aug. 3 to Aug. 26) is $319.

For more information, call 635-1177.

Gamble for charity at BB Las Vegas night

TORONTO —

The next best thing to a strip down to Las Vegas could be a Las Vegas style evening, sponsored by the Leonard Mayzel Ontario Lodge of B'nai B'rith on March 20 at the Skyline Hotel, 655 Dixon Rd.

This evening event, called A Night in Las Vegas is a major fund raising project for BB, according to Ben Libman, BB lodge president.

Libman said the lodge has donated funds (over $1 million since 1948) to recognized charities including Muscular Dystrophy Association, Baycrest Geriatric Hospital, Ezra Kadimah, Reena Foundation, The Blind Curlers Association, and many others.

The casino doors will open at 6 p.m. and tickets are $5 per person. There will be a prize of an all-expense trip to the Dunes Hotel and Country Club in Las Vegas.

For advance tickets, phone Dave Berg at 223-7529.

Health Bread and Open Window BAKERY
– FRESH – DELIVERED 3 TIMES DAILY
Week Starting Thurs., Feb. 25th-Wed., March 3rd
BISCUIT HOMENTASHEN 2 for 83¢
Friday 26th, Saturday 27th & Sunday 28th
STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE 2.99 ea.
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"BEST POSSIBLE QUALITY – LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE"

Your key to special savings this week
Miracle's Super Deals
Plus hundreds of Direct Deals
Grocery
Hire's Root Beer, Regular or Sugar Free Pure Spring Gingerale and Club Soda Regular or Sugar Free Orange Crush 24x280 mL tins 4.99 Orange Crush 6x300 mL btls. regular price plus deposits
Instant Nescafe Coffee 10 oz. jar each 5.39
In Water or Oil Starkist Chunk Light Tuna 6.5 oz. tin .99
Bakery
Plain Miracle Food Mart English Muffins pkg. of 6 2/.99
Dempsters Stone Ground or Country Bran Whole Wheat Bread 675 g loaf .79
Hostess Date & Nut Loaf 20 oz. pkg. 1.33
Miracle Food Mart Glazed Donuts pkg. of 9 .99
Meat
Burns Pride of Canada Wieners 454 g .99
Frozen, Back Attached Chicken Legs Sold in 2 kilo ctns. at $4.36 2.18 per kg .99 per lb.
Frozen from the Shoulder New Zealand Lamb Chops 4.14 per kg 1.88 per lb.
Frozen Dressed Freshwater Whitefish 2.18 per kg .99 per lb.
* Kosher Meat
Top Quality Provimi Kosher Veal 1st Cut Chops Cut from the shoulder 9.24 per kg 4.19 per lb.
For your Home freezer Kosher Prime Ribs of Beef Contains top rib rib steaks, rib roast & flanken 4.81 per kg 2.18 per lb.
Completely Skinnless & Deveined Sliced Kosher Beef Liver 3.92 per kg 1.78 per lb.
* Top Quality Provimi Kosher Veal 2nd Cut Chops Cut from the Shoulder 8.36 per kg 3.79 per lb.
Produce
Product of Chile Canada No. 1 Grade Thompson Seedless Grapes 2.18 per kg .99 per lb.
Product of Mexico Canada No. 1 Grade Large Tomatoes 2.18 per kg .99 per lb.
Product of P.E.I. Canada No. 1 Grade P.E.I. Potatoes 20 lb. bag 2.88
Product of U.S.A. Fresh Broccoli each .99
Deli
Coorsh Stuffed Chicken Store Sliced .66 per 100 g 2.99 per lb.
Eye Round Coorsh Pastrami Store Sliced 1.01 per 100 g 4.59 per lb.
Traditional Style Coorsh Extra Lean Pastrami Store Sliced 1.01 per 100 g 4.59 per lb.
Fish
Fresh Whole Carp Further Processed $1.27 lb. .17 per 100 g .79 per lb.
Smoked Ciscoes .43 per 100 g 1.95 per lb.
Smoked Whitefish .50 per 100 g 2.27 per lb.
ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL TUES. MAR. 2, 1982 EXCEPT BAKERY ITEMS UNTIL SAT. FEB. 27, 1982 AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS ONLY - WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
• SHEPPARD PLAZA - (At Bathurst)
• BATHURST VILLAGE - (Bathurst St. South of Steeles Ave.)
• BATHURST SHOPPING CENTRE - (Bathurst St. & Viewmount)
• MARKHAM PLACE - (Don Mills & Steeles)
• WILLOWDALE PLAZA - (Yonge St. at Sheppard)
• NEWTONBROOK PLAZA - (Yonge St. at Cummer)
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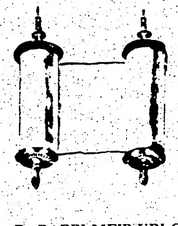
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Terumah

The winter loosens its fierce grip, and there is new hope for spring. In Jerusalem, this week's parsha — Terumah — used to mark a new cycle for students.

It was a custom in Jerusalem that on the long winter nights, the cheder children would return to their classrooms for evening studies. When did the night "seder" begin? The winter schedule began with the parsha of Lech Lecha, at the start of the Hebrew month, Cheshvan — and the winter "officially" ended with this week's parsha, Terumah, when the days grew longer.

Oldsters can still describe the beautiful sight of little children carrying home made "lamps" — candles placed in hollowed out orange peels — wending their way through the darkened, stone-paved streets.

There is a holiness in the air of Jerusalem, a clarity of mind, that no newspaper can report. The mitzvah and sacrifice of living in the Holy City is generally beyond the scope of newspapers.

But the Jews in Jerusalem and Eretz Yisrael's other cities are being crushed with financial hardships — and we must help them.

This parsha, Terumah, is the parsha of giving, sharing, blessing.

The Talmud teaches that a person who gives charity shouldn't give more than a fifth of his income. Reb Zusia of Anipoli used to give much more than a fifth, and his disciples asked him why he was transgressing the Talmudic dictum.

Answered Reb Zusia: "Perhaps Zusia will burn a little in Gehinom, but to see the suffering of the needy is worse than 50 Gehinoms."

Reb Mendel of Vishnitz used to sigh: "When will I reach the point when I can transgress this sin of giving more than a 'chomesh' (a fifth) to the poor? My heart breaks when I see the terrible needs of the poor."

So eager were the righteous to share what they had with those in financial difficulty, that on Rosh Hashanah night, after "L'David Mizmor," Reb Moshe of Vilna struck a deal with the Almighty:

"Ribono shel olam! This year give me 50,000 gold dinars and I will give half away to the poor. But . . . if my credit is not that good with You, and You don't trust me, so take off half of the 50, and give me 25,000 — and half of **that** I'll share with the poor. . . ."

It was said that whatever Reb Moshe had, he gave half to the poor each year.

Endless are the stories of families that wade in deep debt, with illness, with orphans whose fathers have died and there is no income, with young fmilies to be married, with no money for housing, of families with six, seven, eight, nine children and not enough to eat. But . . .

The readers of this column can do something about it. This writer has a list of families in Eretz Yisrael that need help. If a Canadian has a son or daughter living in Israel, doesn't he send support? Those who struggle are our own mishpocha. A few dollars Canadian that we don't even notice can turn night into day for a family in Israel.

Those who want to share the mitzvah and joy of adopting a family in Israel before Passover, becoming one in spirit and in body, helping feed and clothe the heros who sacrifice so much to live in the Holy Land, should contact me, at 69 Codsell Ave., Downsview. Together we can adopt a family, earn a mitzvah, achieve a blessing for ourselves.

Everything belongs to G-d. All we have to add is a little heart. Shabbat Shalom.

Shabbat Zachor, March 6

Focus on plight of Syrian Jews

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Many synagogues across Canada and the United States will be putting the spotlight on Syrian Jewry on March 6 in their Shabbat services. The program is called Shabbat Zachor.

Shabbat Zachor, first launched at Beth Tzedec synagogue in 1975, commemorates the yahrzeit of four young Jewish girls from the Damascus ghetto. The girls were killed and mutilated by Syrians while attempting to escape in 1974.

Syria is the only Arab country which will not allow its Jews to emigrate. The Syrian Jewish community, which numbered more than 40,000 before 1948, is now estimated at about 5,000. Although allowed freedom of religion, Syrian Jews cannot vote and they live under severe restrictions in working, traveling and getting an education.

A major thrust behind Shabbat Zachor is to sensitize and mobilize public opinion and political support. It is hoped Ottawa will mount pressure on the Syrian government to allow emigration of its Jewish citizens in accordance with the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights, which Syria signed.

Shabbat Zachor programs traditionally attempt to incorporate Sephardic cantorial music, artifacts and kiddushim.

This year, Beth Tzedec's Shabbat Zachor will combine the cantorial talents of Armand Moyal of the Magen David Sephardic Congregation with the Beth Tzedec's Paul Kowarsky. The Beth Tzedec museum will exhibit such Sephardic objects as clothing, ketubot, silver, Chanukah candles and religious objects.

Special guest lecturer at the Beth Tzedec service will be Dr. George Gruen, director of Middle East Affairs of the American Jewish Committee.

In comparing the low-profile activism for Syrian Jewry to the high-profile campaigns mounted for Soviet Jewry, Judy Feld Carr, former chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress Committee for Jews in Arab Lands, said: "Communication is difficult with Syrian Jews. No phone calls are allowed, all mail is censored and, as a result, we obtain only limited information of what is going on.

"No emigration is allowed and the few Syrian Jews who are allowed to travel are tight-lipped. Jews granted permission to travel must always return by a stipulated date; further, they do not want to jeopardize the position of members of their families still living in Syria."

On the current civil war between Syrian President Hafez Assad's Socialist Ba'athist regime and the Syrian opposition groups, whose main force is the Muslim Brotherhood, the Islamic fundamentalist movement, Carr commented:

"If the Brotherhood gets in, it will be far worse. Syrian Jews have already been warned about their fate if Assad's regime is overthrown by the Muslim fundamentalists."

Carr, who is chairman of the board at Beth Tzedec, would not speculate on possible consequences facing Syrian Jews after Israel's extension of civilian law into the Golan Heights last December.

In Carr's view, the response of the current Canadian government to the plight of Syrian Jews has been "cautious, to say the least."

Although Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy gave Carr a commitment last year that Canada would accept Syrian Jews with relatives in this country, Carr pointed out that such promises mean nothing because Syrian Jews are not allowed to emigrate.

There are exceptions to the rules on emigration for Syrian Jews, but they are rare, she said. In all, during Assad's regime, some 12 unmarried women were allowed to go to the United States, and three people to Canada.

"I assured Axworthy that the Jewish community would absorb the costs of absorption for Syrian Jews and the Canadian taxpayer would not have to pay a cent," she said.

Carr has high praise for former immigration minister, Ron Atkey, who spoke at Beth Tzedec and "demonstrated a genuine humanitarian concern for Syrian Jewry."

Lobbying efforts on behalf of Syrian Jews are carried out primarily by the CJC's Committee for Jews in Arab Lands, and by the Dr. Ronald Feld Fund for Jews in Arab Lands, which operates under auspices of the Beth Tzedec. The latter receives funds from all over the world.

The fund, which Beth Tzedec named after Carr's late husband, Dr. Ronald Feld, in 1973, is the only fund of its kind in the world, according to Carr. It is set up to aid not only Syrian Jewry but Jews in distress in other Arab lands.

The Syrian government may allow synagogues and day schools to operate, said Carr, but ritual objects and the many books necessary for Jewish studies are in short supply, particularly after past anti-Jewish riots.

"Economic restrictions have also made life harsh for many Syrian Jews," she added. "Government employment is not open to Jews. Jews engaging in foreign trade must have a Moslem heading the firm. Special permission is required to sell a car or a house. Difficulty is the rule in disposing of any property or receiving an inheritance."

Finally, Carr said, Jews are considered "dhimmis," the equivalent of second class citizens. Jews who are not professionals or self-employed in business work on a lower pay scale than Moslems. Jewish poverty is common.

In Carr's experience, all funds sent to aid distressed Jewish families have always been received.

Syrian Jewry is concentrated in the ghettos of Damascus (3,500), Aleppo (1,300) and Qamishli (200).

The Great Synagogue of Aleppo lies in ruins after its destruction by Syrian mobs, in the winter of 1981.

Stress volunteer collaboration

By RONA ARATO

TORONTO —

There's a great deal of room for improvement in the partnership between volunteers and professional social workers, a conference on voluntarism was told recently at the Sheraton Centre Hotel here.

The all-day conference was the culmination of a 1-year study by a task force on ways to improve the working relationship between professionals, staff persons, volunteers and educators in the social services field. The goal was to make recommendations for better communication between the three groups.

The study was spearheaded by the National Council of Jewish Women and the Junior League of Toronto and took place in Toronto and five U.S. cities: Atlanta, Austin (Texas), Baltimore, Berkley (Calif.) and Cleveland.

A strong feeling that social service agencies must make better use of volunteers was the predominant theme of the discussions during the day. Frank Drea, provincial minister of community and social services, said changing government attitudes towards volunteers will help achieve this goal.

Responding to the concern by professionals who felt threatened by volunteers, Dr. Ralph Garber, dean of social work at the University of Toronto replied: "We're not trying to substitute volunteers for social workers . . . we're trying to use them effectively."

Garber urged early training of social workers in working and co-operating with volunteers and said Toronto is a good example of such co-operation. "Toronto is a very humane city because of these programs," he added.

Pat Mackay, president of the Ontario Alliance for Children, said a volunteer mentality must be cultivated early in childhood. "We're missing an important segment of the population by not educating our children early to feel responsibility towards the community," she said.

In its written report, the task force stressed the importance of collaboration between volunteers and social work professionals, both at board and direct service levels. Skills and abilities of volunteers are not always taken into account when job assignments are made, the report said.

The role of the volunteer during a strike was raised. Douglas Barr, executive director of the Children's Aid Society, emphasized that volunteers are not to be used as strikebreakers. He said Children's Aid printed guidelines during its last strike, to instruct volunteers how to proceed. Volunteers were advised to continue in their jobs, if they wished, but not take on tasks of striking workers.

Members of the Toronto task force included: Sid L. Brail, Jewish Community Centre; Robert Couchman, Family Service Association of Metropolitan Toronto; Nita Goldband, NCJW; Associate Dean, Winnifred Herington, faculty of social work, University of Toronto; Catherine Knox, Junior League; John Liston, Children's Aid Society of Metropolitan Toronto; Jeryn McKeown, Volunteer Centre of Metro Toronto; Patricia Town Parsons, Volunteer Centre of Metro Toronto; Patricia Starr, NCJW; Malcolm Stewart, Ontario Association of Professional Social Workers; Mary L. Stewart, Ontario Hospital Association.

Task force on disabled announced

TORONTO —

The first community task force on the Jewish disabled will meet on March 2 at Council House at 8 p.m.

The task force will include representation from the disabled as well as major agencies such as: the Board of Jewish Education, Jewish Family & Child Service, Jewish community Centre, Jewish Information Service, Jewish Vocational Services, Reena, National Council of Jewish Women (Toronto section), Network and several synagogues.

Lesley Miller, vice-president of services, NCJW Toronto, is chairman of the task force.

"The formation of the task force on the Jewish disabled is proof that the goals of the first national conference on the Jewish disabled, are now becoming a reality," says Patti Starr, president of NCJW Toronto.

The national conference on the Jewish disabled, held Nov. 25-26, was sponsored by NCJW Toronto and Canadian Jewish Congress.

"The conference aimed to sensitize and mobilize the Jewish community and that is what is now being done," Starr adds. She points out that Toronto Jewish Congress recently purchased a TTY visual ear for Jewish Information Service.

Starr explains that Jewish hearing disabled will now be able to communicate with JIS, the key agency in Toronto for learning about all services in the Jewish community. In turn, she says, JIS will now be able to better determine where the greatest needs of the Jewish hearing disabled exist.

Another major development in the community, according to Starr, is the upcoming April workshop convened by the Board of Jewish Education. Aim of the workshop is to sensitize teachers to the needs of the disabled.

Starr commends communal leadership for its "enthusiastic support" for goals of the November conference, and, in particular, praised synagogues such as Temple Har Zion, Holy Blossom and B'nai Torah and others which have embarked on programs to improve access to the disabled in the Jewish community.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR THE CITY OF NORTH YORK
Claude Watson School For The Arts
Earl Haig Campus

Screening Procedure for the Identification of Talented Students currently in grade nine.

The Board of Education for the City of North York will begin programs for talented students in the grade ten level in September, 1982.

In preparation, students currently in grade nine have the opportunity to participate in a screening procedure. Initial screening will take place on one of four occasions as follows:

Saturday February 27, 1982,
Sunday February 28, 1982,
Saturday March 6, 1982,
Sunday March 7, 1982.

at

Earl Haig Secondary School,
100 Princess Avenue,
Willowdale, Ontario.
CRINGAN HALL.

PARENTS OF GRADE NINE STUDENTS WHO ATTEND NORTH YORK BOARD OF EDUCATION SCHOOLS

Parents of all students in grade nine who attend North York Board of Education Schools may have already received information. If you believe your child is talented and wish him/her to participate in screening, please attend an information meeting on Tuesday February 23, 1982 at 8:00 p.m. in Cringan Hall, Earl Haig Secondary School. Applications will be available at that time.

NOTE: North York programs for the talented may also be available without fee to all students in Metropolitan Toronto if space permits.

For further information call Mrs. J. Reid at 225-7760.

K. Kinzinger — Director of Education
George R. McCleary — Chairman of the Board

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A GREAT TRADITION...
REMEMBERING
BOYS TOWN
ON ALL
FAMILY OCCASIONS
CARDS $5.00 AND UP
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Boys Town Jerusalem
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ADATH ISRAEL'S CHAVERIM
Singles Group 30–50
invite you to an
ONEG SHABBAT
Friday, February 26, 8 p.m.
Adath Israel Synagogue
37 Southbourne Avenue
Guest Speaker:
DR. BILL WEISS
Medical Director, TTC and Computer Consultant
Topic:
The Key to Survival: Keeping Physically Fit
Please mail $2 per person to the synagogue to cover admission and refreshments.

ISAAC'S BAKERY
3390 Bathurst
789-7587

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am
55 Yeomans Road, Downsview
is proud to present
A GREAT WEEKEND OF TORAH AND STUDY MARCH 5 - 7, 1982

Our Scholar-in-Residence will be
COL. ITZHAK ITZHAKI
Distinguished Bible Scholar, Educator & Lecturer
Weekend Theme:
"THE BIBLE COME ALIVE"

Oneg Shabbat Fri., March 5, 8:15 p.m.	"Jew and Gentile in the Bible"
Shabbat Morning Service Sat., March 6, 9:00 a.m.	Col. Itzhaki will deliver the sermon
Shabbat Luncheon	– *by prepaid reservation only* - call 633–5500 (details below) "Humor, Irony and Tragedy"
Melaveh Malka Saturday night, 8:30 p.m.	"Jerusalem: Rise & Fall" (with slides)
Sun., March 7, 9:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m.	Service Breakfast co-sponsored by Brotherhood & Sisterhood "Women and Family in the Bible"

Shabbat Luncheon - Members – $ 9.00
Non-Members – $11.00
Children (under 13) – $ 5.00

In Honour of Jewish Music Month
Beth Tzedec Congregation takes pride in presenting
"A FESTIVAL OF JEWISH MUSIC"
An Unforgettable Experience! A Must-See, Must-Hear Musical Event!

IN PERSON
the internationally renowned
BETH ABRAHAM YOUTH CHORALE
Under the Direction of
Cantor Jerome B. Kopmar
Featuring GUEST SOLOIST
Cantor Paul H. Kowarsky

Spend an enchanting evening with these remarkable young people!
One Concert Only
Saturday, March 13th, at 8:15 p.m.
Beth Tzedec Synagogue
1700 Bathurst Street, Toronto
Call 781-3511 for Tickets:
Patrons: 2 for $50
Sponsors: 2 for $25
GENERAL ADMISSION:
Adults $5
Children (under 12) $3

SPECIAL APPEARANCE:
The Beth Abraham Youth Chorale will officiate with Cantor Paul H. Kowarsky at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue Shabbat morning service on March 13, 1982. Join us for this memorable occasion.

Joining UJA campaign chairman Alvin Rosenberg [left] and TJC pre

"Buddy- closes on

TORONTO —

The third and final in the series of UJA Buddy-Up Days for the 1982 campaign, closed on a high note last week.

The day-long United Jewish Appeal canvassing effort involved over 50 volunteers, and produced nearly $500,000 in pledges.

A whopping 1-man effort was registered by H. Wayne Tanenbaum during the course of the day, as he accounted for over $100,000 of the total.

According to campaign chairman Allan Offman, the day's results have now placed the current UJA fund raising two months ahead of last year's same-time totals.

Max Handelman, co-host of the day along with Sidney Chelsky, Michael Florence and Dr. Elie Wolfson, noted that the trio of current Buddy-Up efforts accounted for $2.5 milli 1982 Bu with brief featu Baral minis porte gene Gr is up world in thi to Ba ing i and r year, Co UJA and rael's ture, count Unite other stituti work, lives raels. Fol theme

TJSHI ne caters to

TORONTO —

Hot off the press is the first newsletter of the Toronto Jewish Society for the Hearing Impaired, released last week.

The TJSHI newsletter, which is mailed to all Jewish clubs for deaf in North America, not only gives news, opinions, Hebrew lessons and stories but reports also the latest developments in club activity.

TJSHI is the 17th club to join the National Congress of Jewish Deaf based in the United States. It is the first Canadian club to do so.

One of the first projects of the TJSHI newsletter is to sta profes people impair can co deaf. charge the bu all wh touch. TJS mount the Je Toront servic Story, New Y progra deaf. T ram m any de TTY or phone

Seek to ba bearing Na

NEW YORK —

The American Jewish Congress has called on American toy makers to halt the production and sale of war toys bearing Nazi insignia. The ban would include replicas of guns, shells, military vehicles, aircraft, warships and miniatures of Nazi officers and soldiers.

The request to the toy industry, voiced by Julius Schatz, consultant on Jewish affairs to the AJCongress and chairman of the committee on community education of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, called the marketing of toys bearing the Nazi insignia "a foul reminder of one of history's most bestial episodes."

Schatz charged such toys lead to psychological damage in children who play with them. He cited a statement by Dr. Mortimer J. Blumenthal, chief of pediatric psychology at New York's Mount Sinai Medical Centre, who said such toys have a "corrosive mental influence" on children.

Blumenthal declared that the "specific use of toy mil are ar Nazi i serious the pe which exert mind."

"Suc are int idealize ly or child w them," observe children quence experi memor Nazi w ing exp conque

"Suc ence fo childho fluence experie they m films, n life. Th more p critical hidden sive infl of one multipl sands o in the la children toys are

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REMEMBERING
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ADATH ISRAEL'S CHAVERIM
Singles Group 30–50
invite you to an
ONEG SHABBAT
Friday, February 26, 8 p.m.
Adath Israel Synagogue
37 Southbourne Avenue
Guest Speaker:
DR. BILL WEISS
Medical Director, TTC and
Computer Consultant
Topic:
The Key to Survival:
Keeping Physically Fit
Please mail $2 per person
to the synagogue
to cover admission and refreshments.

id B'nai Israel Beth Am
Yeomans Road, Downsview
is proud to present
WEEKEND
AND STUDY
5 - 7, 1982
Our Scholar-in-Residence will be
COL. ITZHAK ITZHAKI
Distinguished Bible Scholar,
Educator & Lecturer
Weekend Theme:
HE BIBLE COME ALIVE"
Gentile in the Bible"
aki will deliver the sermon
paid reservation only - call 633–5500
(details below)
Irony and Tragedy"
m: Rise & Fall" (with slides)
co-sponsored by Brotherhood & Sisterhood
and Family in the Bible"
Members — $ 9.00
Non-Members — $11.00
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F JEWISH MUSIC"
Must-See, Must-Hear Musical Event!
Spend an enchanting evening
with these remarkable young people!
One Concert Only
Saturday, March 13th, at 8:15 p.m.
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1700 Bathurst Street, Toronto
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GENERAL ADMISSION:
Adults $5
Children (under 12) $3
APPEARANCE:
ill officiate with Cantor Paul H. Kowarsky
bat morning service on March 13, 1982.
memorable occasion.

Joining UJA campaign chairman Allan Offman [right] at Buddy-Up Day III were Alvin Rosenberg [left] and TJC president Wilfred Posluns.

"Buddy-Up Days" closes on high note

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Buddy-Up III kicked off with a breakfast-and-briefing session, at which featured speaker Baruch Barak, Israel's economic minister to Canada, reported on his country's general economic picture.

Gross National Product is up by 5%, one of the world's healthiest figures in this category, according to Barak. Israel's galloping inflation was curbed and reduced by 30% last year, he said.

Commenting on the role UJA fulfils in the support and development of Israel's social infrastructure, Barak said: "We count on the support of United Jewish Appeal. No other single Diaspora institution is so diverse in its work, or touches the daily lives of so many Israels. . . ."

Following on this theme, Offman noted that some 850,000 people in Israel receive varying degrees of aid through the Jewish Agency, the overseas distribution arm of United Jewish Appeal.

Delving into a bit of contemporary history, Offman reminded his listeners that UJA was every bit "the midwife" at the birth of the state, in 1948. Through its continuing covenant with Israel, Offman said, United Jewish Appeal initially underwrote support for the social development of the fledgling nation — and would continue to do so in the ongoing partnership.

Closing portion of the day took place at the home of Alvin and Gloria Rosenberg. In addition to Wayne Tanenbaum's effort, also recognized for distinctive canvassing achievements were Sidney Bearg, David Freeman, Charles Anthony and Lew Moses.

Two coinciding 10th anniversaries

Temple Har Zion to celebrate

By MARSHA EINES

TORONTO — Members of Temple Har Zion will be celebrating two coinciding 10th anniversaries on March 5 and 6 — the inauguration of their rabbi, Michael Stroh, and the founding of their synagogue in Thornhill.

As part of the celebrations, Rabbi Gunther Plaut from Holy Blossom Temple will be the guest speaker at the March 5 Shabbat service and Rabbi Stroh will be honored at a dinner-dance the next night.

In an interview with The CJN, Stroh said the synagogue has come a long way in 10 years. He said he measures the high points of his career at Har Zion by the quality of Shabbat services and the congregation, not by events or speakers.

"High water marks for me are when what you want to happen, happens," he said. "There's a vitality here, because many people are young and their kids are growing. Everybody matures together, which is very exciting for me."

Stroh said the goal of Har Zion is to make services traditionally Jewish in feeling and intelligible to people. Voicing an idea of Marshall McLuhan's, the communications theorist, Stroh said people need to feel active in their lives. "You must create an experience where people feel their participation is needed."

Har Zion has carried this out by including Jewish music, Jewish symbols, Hebrew and English in services, said Stroh.

While Stroh said Sabbath attendance is not as large as at High Holidays, he said he is not concerned with "packing the house . . . I feel 100 people who really want to pray is no less valuable than having many more who come under compulsion (to a bar mitzvah)."

One of the activities at Har Zion Stroh is especially proud of is social action. He said he has tried to create an awareness for the necessity of social action within Jewish life.

"If a congregation makes social action one of its core activities, even those on the periphery will realize these are Jewish values."

As part of this activity, Har Zion is expanding its relationship with the mosque next door. Step one was a shared parking lot, Stroh said, and several congregants have since visited the home of a professor who attends the mosque, to discuss Islam and Judaism, and to share foods.

Rabbi Michael Stroh

As part of social action month in April, the synagogue will feature speakers on Jews in Ethiopia, the Soviet Union and in Arab lands.

In the past, the social action committee has circulated petitions, distributed literature and recruited volunteers to sponsor the Vietnamese boat people.

Other types of activities the synagogue has developed over the last decade have been educational programs for both adults and children. In the religious school for children, parents and older siblings volunteer as teachers, although the school hires payscale teachers.

Stroh said the program aims to create a "family feeling," and for this reason, only children whose parents belong to the shul may attend religious school.

"If you don't want to belong, you're setting up your kids for a conflict situation, where they may feel their parents are hypocrites. There's a sliding scale of synagogue dues and no one has been turned away because he can't pay. So there's no excuse not to belong," he said.

A feeling of personal involvement prevails in the school, said Stroh. "In most schools, kids have the I-don't-know-why-I'm-here attitude. We haven't created miracles. We do have a school where most kids are happy to attend."

He said the proof is that most students continue up to bar mitzvah Hebrew level and beyond, to become either student teachers or administrators in the school.

Stroh said he is proud of the quality of the adult education classes, for which there is an increasing clientele. He believes one reason for its success is that classes are held simultaneously with religious school. "This way, parents who come to bring their kids can take courses at the same time," he said. "And it lets kids know their parents are studying at the same time as they are."

Har Zion, which began with eight families, now has more than 300 families, or over 1,000 people, serving the Jewish community northeast of North York, Thornhill, Richmond Hill and with members as far as Barrie, Unionville and Peterborough.

There are 425 children, from the ages of 4 to 16.

Stroh is president of Kadimah, the Canadian Council of Reform Zionists. He has written two guides for daily living entitled The Gates of Mitzvah, Volumes I and II.

TJSHI newsletter caters to Jewish deaf

TORONTO — Hot off the press is the first newsletter of the Toronto Jewish Society for the Hearing Impaired, released last week.

The TJSHI newsletter, which is mailed to all Jewish clubs for deaf in North America, not only gives news, opinions, Hebrew lessons and stories but reports also the latest developments in club activity.

TJSHI is the 17th club to join the National Congress of Jewish Deaf based in the United States. It is the first Canadian club to do so.

One of the first projects of the TJSHI newsletter is to start a directory of professional and business people who are hearing impaired or who hear but can communicate with the deaf. There will be no charge for advertising in the bulletin. TJSHI urges all who qualify to get in touch.

TJSHI is planning to mount a campaign to get the Jewish community in Toronto to emulate a service, Jewish Tele-Story, started recently in New York by the Our Way program for the Jewish deaf. The New York program makes it possible for any deaf individual with a TTY or TDD teletype telephone to watch a story on Jewish observance print out on his or her receiver. A new story is available every week, except on Shabbat or Jewish holidays.

Upcoming events for TJSHI include the following: Oneg Shabbat at Temple Har Zion (Feb. 26) and Solel Temple (April 16); Purim at Beth Tikvah (Mar. 8); a children's bingo event sponsored by B'nai B'rith Canyon Lodge (Feb. 28). TJSHI is also currently planning a Passover seder.

Holy Blossom Temple and Thornhill Lodge of B'nai B'rith were TJSHI's most recent hosts.

Seek to ban war toys bearing Nazi insignia

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Congress has called on American toy makers to halt the production and sale of war toys bearing Nazi insignia. The ban would include replicas of guns, shells, military vehicles, aircraft, warships and miniatures of Nazi officers and soldiers.

The request to the toy industry, voiced by Julius Schatz, consultant on Jewish affairs to the AJCongress and chairman of the committee on community education of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, called the marketing of toys bearing the Nazi insignia "a foul reminder of one of history's most bestial episodes."

Schatz charged such toys lead to psychological damage in children who play with them. He cited a statement by Dr. Mortimer J. Blumenthal, chief of pediatric psychology at New York's Mount Sinai Medical Centre, who said such toys have a "corrosive mental influence" on children.

Blumenthal declared that the "specific use of toy military models which are artfully marked with Nazi insignia must raise serious questions about the permanent influences which such Nazi insignia exert on the child's mind."

"Such military models are intensely valued and idealized, either negatively or positively, by the child who builds and uses them," the psychiatrist observed. "Some of these children will, in consequence of childhood play experience, retain the memory and example of Nazi weaponry as gratifying expressions of power, conquest and oppression.

"Such a positive valence for Nazi symbols on childhood must surely influence all the subsequent experience with Nazism as they meet it in books, films, newspapers, or real life. They will tend to feel more positive and less critical about it. Such a hidden potent and corrosive influence in the mind of one child may be multiplied many thousands or millions of times in the larger community of children to whom such toys are distributed."

Schatz pointed out that the AJCongress is not calling for a legal ban on such toys. "This organization has fought long and hard to protect constitutional freedoms," he said. "We don't want to infringe on the right of toymakers to make toys of their choosing. But we do ask them to show a degree of sensitivity to the memory of the millions who died at the hands of the Nazis."

Schatz said the popularity of Nazi toys, including miniature figures of Hitler, Goebbels and other Nazi officials, is largely a phenomenon of the last 10 years — a period during which "the real horrors of the Nazi era have begun to fade in the public mind."

He said one toy manufacturer, Lindberg Products, Inc. of Skokie, Ill., has already agreed to give up its line of swastika-marked model war toys.

Schatz also noted that in West Germany, legislation has been in effect for several years prohibiting the manufacture or sales of toys bearing Nazi insignia.

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Candidates should be recently-arrived landed immigrants under age 35 who have completed at least one year at an institute of higher learning.
Scholastic achievement, as well as need, will be the primary considerations of the Selection Committee.
Applications should be mailed prior to March 31, 1982 to: H. Max Swartz, Q.C., Chairman, Jack Shindman Memorial Scholarship Committee, Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada, 638A Sheppard Ave. W., Downsview, Ont. M3H 2S1. Or call (416) 630–6481.

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PREVIEW: 7 P.M. AUCTION: 8:30 P.M.
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What has the Toronto JDL accomplished?
THE JDL HAS
- Actively worked with parents to combat cults and to free estranged Jewish youth.
- Staged two demonstrations in front of the Solicitor General's Office, demanding Nazi war criminals living in Canada be brought to justice.
- Demonstrated in front of a convicted Nazi criminal's home and confronted Nazi sympathizers.
- Demonstrated outside the parish of Reverend Melnichuk in Etobicoke (Faith Cathedral)
- Lobbied to legally terminate mailing rights of a major Nazi propagandist distributing hate literature in Toronto.

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Medical Science Building Auditorium
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Organizations and People

Students' exhibits at Technion fair depict current scientific concerns

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

The 6-day fair wowed thousands.

Busloads of students from across Toronto, teachers and media flooded the first annual Technion Science Fair at the Ontario Science Centre. The fair ended this week.

A large futuristic mural made up of four banners, by students of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, was draped over one wall. Another, by Northern Secondary School students, covered a facing wall of the centre's Great Hall. On the floor between them were 20 of the best displays by Ontario students on current scientific and technological concerns.

"We could have had many more displays, but we chose to emphasize quality, not quantity," said Shirley Kumove, special projects co-ordinator for the Canadian Technion Society Toronto Chapter, the fair's sponsor.

The displays were judged by a panel of internationally renowned authorites in their field. The winners:

First prize winner was John Young, for his display Terracology. Young is a student at Michael Power High School in Etobicoke, part of Toronto's Catholic separate school system.

Second prize was won by Paul Capes of Sarnia for his display on carbon dioxide laser efficiency.

The grand prize is an all expense-paid trip for a summer of study at the Technion in Haifa and a tour of Israel. Second prize is a micro-computer. As well, gift certificates for scientific books and equipment were awarded.

Among the judges were;

- Joseph Kates, a computer communications consultant to industry and government.
- I. I. Glass, professor of aerospace science and engineering at the University of Toronto's Institute of Aerospace Studies.
- Howard Kerr, director of technology and resources at Spar Aerospace Ltd.
- O. J. C. Runnalls, a senior researcher for Atomic Energy Canada Ltd.
- Harold Siegel, a developer of mining geophysical instrumentation and president of Scintrex Ltd.
- Jerome Markson, well known architect.
- Eberhard Zeidler, designer of Ontario Place, McMaster University's Health Sciences Centre in Hamilton, and Eaton Centre in Toronto.

Subjects of the displays included:

Computer interaction, by David Debow, at Zion Heights in North York.

Mountain community, by Henry Woszczyna, at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

Building renovations, by Arthur Wrigglesworth and Keith Lusty, also at Ryerson.

Color, by Charles Legget, a grade 9 student at Upper Canada College.

Heat Conservation, by David Meisels, a grade 9 student at Associated Hebrew Schools.

Fear, by Richard Press, grade 9, UCC.

Fibre optics, by David Morris, grade 9, Bialik Hebrew Day School.

Space probes, by Mike Hill and Graham Sanders, both of grade 9, UCC.

Electric cars, by Joseph Frasko and Jack Pollock, of Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto.

Visual Search, by Ruth Wolsiffer, of Lakehead University in Thunder Bay.

Dynamics of dirigibles, by Ted Bernholz, grade 9, CHAT.

Radiation safety, by Esko Vaisanen, in grade 13 at Dag Hammerskjold High School in Thunder Bay.

Solar heating, by Jack Levinson, grade 9 at Associated.

Geodesic domes, by Paul and Patrick Strauss, Ray Wong and Venkatadri Seshadri, of L'Amoreux Collegiate, Scarborough.

Ethanol conversion, by Sean Haberer and Mark Braham, of Willowdale Secondary School.

Electrolysis of water, by Marc Swartz, of Willowdale.

Home uses of a computer, by Allan Yates, grade 10, Toronto French School.

Cycloidal motion, by grade 11 students Philip Hlady and Milan Podhorsky, at Assumption High School and Vincent Massey Collegiate, respectively.

Moon flights, by Jim Hewie, a high school student in Fraserville.

Transportation by covered tricycle, by Ralph Sterling, of Kleinburg.

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

Those hands signify the big five — $5,000 — raised by the Adath Sholom Brotherhood for UJA. Handing the cheque to Izy Stern, [centre], are Fred Gotlieb, Norm Kelman, Morey Eckler and Sam Breslow.

Charles Diamond

Seeks approval to name road for Wallenberg

TORONTO

North York Controller Esther Shiner is going to ask North York council to approve the naming of a road in Earl Bales Park at Bathurst and Sheppard in honor of Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat who saved the lives of thousands of Hungarian Jews during World War II.

If Shiner gets a favorable resolution from the council, as she hopes she will, she will march back to the Metro Toronto parks committee for the approval that was denied last week at a parks committee meeting.

Although most people on the parks committee approved of Shiner's proposal, Dennis Flynn, the mayor of Etobicoke, objected on the grounds that Metro streets or roads should not be named after people who are not Canadians.

"But my argument is that Wallenberg saved many of those Hungarians who are now Canadians, and for that reason, he should be remembered," said Shiner.

If approval is given, Shiner plans a dedication ceremony and the planting of trees in Wallenberg's honor in June to coincide with an annual concert held by the Yiddish committee of the Ontario Region of Canadian Jewish Congress in co-operation with the City of North York.

Wallenberg is credited with directly saving the lives of about 20,000 Hungarian Jews on their way to death camps by issuing bogus passports. His actions encouraged others to follow his example and indirectly, he is thought to have saved about 100,000 persons.

Wallenberg was recently made citizen-at-large by the U.S. government. He is still believed to be alive in a Soviet prison or hospital. He was arrested by Soviet officials for no reason in 1945. Although the Russians claim Wallenberg died of a heart attack, there are those who claim to have seen Wallenberg alive in recent years.

Plans seminars on human rights

OTTAWA —

The Ontario Federation of Labor will organize eight 1-day seminars across the province to look at federal and provincial human rights legislation as it relates to race relations.

The seminars, which will take place between now and April, are scheduled for Kitchener-Waterloo, London, Toronto, Brantford, St. Catharines, Windsor, Sarnia and Sudbury. Each city's labor council will be involved in publicizing and organizing its own seminar.

The seminars will be funded through a grant of $35,000 received by the OFL from the federal government's multiculturalism program.

Jim Fleming, minister of state for multiculturalism, said in his recent announcement of the grant that the OFL "has made a significant commitment of money and resources to the human rights issue."

The OFL, a provincial umbrella organization for 45 labor councils and 2,100 local unions throughout Ontario, mounted an advertising campaign last fall on the theme Racism Hurts Everyone.

West Bank state advocated

TORONTO —

Canadians should pressure the federal government to cut the defence budget by "billions of dollars" and use the money instead to provide better services to the needy.

So says the United Jewish People's Order in a pamphlet entitled Stormy Days Ahead.

Another proposal is that Canada declare itself a neutral country by pulling out of NATO and NORAD. UJPO calls also for disarmament by both NATO and Warsaw Pact countries.

Sam Carr, national secretary of UJPO, told The CJN he would like to see the Jewish community become more involved in the fight against nuclear war. He said more rabbis should speak out on behalf of the Jewish community and declare that no matter what differences exist between East and West, nuclear war is not the solution.

The Canadian Jewish community, led by and "governed autocratically, in the main, by a small, wealthy group . . . has taken no stand on the menace of war, on the economic woes that beset us and on the continued waste of resources on so-called defence," the UJPO booklet states.

Carr said UJPO is concerned about threats to Israel's security, "but this security depends on world security and world peace."

Stating that "the formal annexation of the Golan Heights exacerbates the worsening Middle East situation and further isolates Israel from the world community," UJPO calls on Israel to take the initiative towards "a just solution of the Palestinian problem."

Carr said he favors the creation of a sovereign Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza. He added that although there is a danger that a Palestinian state may become an enemy, it is secondary to the danger of a continued impasse if Israel continues as a military enclave.

But he said there have to be certain provisions and conditions on the Palestinian state, such as not allowing it to be a military base of any country.

On issues affecting Canadians, the UJPO pamphlet states that besides high interest rates and small businessmen going bankrupt, "there is a chiseling away of social welfare, of educational and of health budgets. Pensioners are especially in grave difficulties."

On the constitution, UJPO says it considers "the official termination of legislative ties with Great Britain to be a signal and progressive achievement." However, regret is voiced that the constitutional compromise failed to obtain the support of the Quebec government.

Although deploring the inclusion of the "notwithstanding" clause which gives provinces the right to pass legislation which would alter some clauses, UJPO says "the Charter of Rights does represent a democratic advance."

Carr said the organization, which has chapters in Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg and Vancouver and has just under 1,000 members, was founded in 1926 in Toronto.

Grauel will tour Canada

TORONTO —

Rev. John S. Grauel, a Methodist minister who was a leader on the famous ship Exodus in 1947, is touring Canada from March 2 until March 12, under auspices of the Canadian Universities Bureau.

Throughout his tour, Grauel will be speaking about Zionism from a Christian perspective and recounting his adventures in Europe with the underground during World War II and as a leader on the Exodus, said a CUB spokesman.

Grauel, who lives near Trenton, N.J., has worked extensively in the Black community in the U.S. and has served on drug and racial tension committees.

He has been the recipient of many awards, including Fighter for Israel Medal, with two combat ribbons; the Humanity Medal, shared with Pope Paul; the Victory Medal and Medal of Jerusalem as a founder of the state; B'nai B'rith Humanitarian Award, and many others.

Rev. John Grauel

Grauel will be in Toronto on March 3 at York University at 11 a.m.; and on March 7 at Beth Tzedec at 2 p.m., under sponsorship of the Canadian Zionist Federation.

On March 4, he will speak in Room 26 of the Leacock Building at McGill University at 7 p.m., in Montreal.

He will also visit Halifax, Vancouver, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Calgary. For more information, call (416) 928-9160.

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DO YOU HAVE HIDDEN TALENTS?
If you are a musician, singer, comedian, actor or what-have-you, this is your opportunity to perform before the public. Shaarei Tefillah Congregation seeks amateur talent of all ages to perform at a Purim Party, Monday, March 8, 7:30 p.m. at 3600 Bathurst Street.
An amateur dramatic group is also being formed.
If you are interested, please contact Harold Miller: 787–1631.

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

THE ANNE BELLE & MANUEL E. PUSITZ ANNUAL MEMORIAL LECTURE with RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27
Services: 9 a.m.
Topic:
"Our Disposable Society: Aspects of the Decline of Western Society"
Rabbi Plaut is Senior Scholar and former Senior Rabbi of the Holy Blossom Temple.

TUES., MARCH 2, 1:15 P.M., FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50, Dr. David Shaul, Gynaecologist. Topic: Sex in the Middle Ages. Everyone welcome, non-members 75¢.

SAT., MARCH 16, 12 NOON, SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON. Dr. Arnold Ages. Topic: Five Crises in Jewish Life. Adults $3.50, children under 12, $1.50. Paid reservations should be made no later than Wednesday, March 3. (Unpaid reservations will not be honored.)

Please note future luncheon: APRIL 17. Dr. Benjamin Schlesinger. Topic: Lasting Families – Jewish Style.

SHABBAT ZAKHOR
Services Begin at 9 A.M.

Dr. George E. Gruen

SAT., MARCH 6, SHABBAT ZAKHOR, DR. GEORGE E. GRUEN, Director of the Israel and Middle East Affairs Division, American Jewish Committee. Topic: The Present Conditions of Jews in Arab Countries.

SAT., MARCH 6, 9 A.M., SHABBAT ZAKHOR, Shabbat of Remembrance for Jews in Arab Lands. Guest Cantor ARMAND MOYAL will chant in the Sephardic tradition and Cantor PAUL H. KOWARSKY will chant in the Ashkenazi style. Guest speaker: DR. GEORGE E. GRUEN. Entire Jewish community is invited.

SUN., MARCH 7, 10 A.M., DR. GEORGE E. GRUEN, sponsored by the Community Action for Israel Committee and the International Affairs Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress, appearing at the Men's Club Breakfast. Topic: The Resurgence of Islam: Its Impact on Israeli & Diaspora Jews.

Cantor Armand Moyal

MON., MARCH 8, PURIM PARTY. Jointly sponsored by Sisterhood & Men's Club, Purim Festivals, Megillah reading 6:15 p.m., followed by music, refreshments, parade of costumes, magician, greggor. Adults $1, children 50¢.

SAT., MARCH 13, 9 A.M. Beth Abraham Youth Chorale of Dayton Ohio, directed by Cantor Jerome B. Kopmar, will participate in the Shabbat services with Cantor Paul H. Kowarsky.

SAT., MARCH 13, 8:15 P.M., Concert featuring Beth Abraham Youth Chorale, guest soloist Cantor Paul H. Kowarsky. For further information call 781–3511.

Our guest columnist Charles Diamond Is Major Gifts Chairman

* * *

In 1981 I preceded **Chuck Gold** as a guest columnist, so I think it only fitting that I follow him this year.

Just checking on what I wrote a year ago, I can see that what I spoke of then certainly holds true in this campaign. The renewed commitment on the part of leadership who came forward in 1981 has been sustained and re-energized to an even higher degree.

All the way down the line from **Seminar I** to **Buddy-Up Day III**, from cabinet and executive meetings to our special events, the attendance and response has been phenomenal.

As 1982 Major Gifts chairman I know whereof I speak. The figures to back me up — and in the long run it's the results that tell the true story.

Just as exciting to me is the increased participation in UJA from students at both university and high school levels. This is one area I feel most strongly about — the infusion of young blood, so vital to our future.

Although Major Gifts is my chief domain this year, I've not lost sight of the fact that UJA is fundamentally a people-oriented enterprise which draws its support from the entire community. Each contributor plays a key role in ensuring that UJA maintains its position as the most important and all-embracing campaign organization in the Jewish community.

* * *

Harry Krakowsky is doing a lot of crowing these days. He still hasn't gotten over the experience of becoming a first-time father of a baby girl, not to mention his latest Young Executives telethon last week. On a card for card basis, the division is running 40% ahead of last year, and that in itself is soemthing to crow about.

Jonathan Livny joined the regulars and some newcomers in a group discussion on Diaspora-Israeli relations. On hand were **Golda Brown, David Levine, Bryan Rakusin, Allan Farber** and **Sam Moses**, along with initiates **Danny Aroosi** and **Len Dubowitz**. On his first time out, Len got himself and us $4,000 in new gifts. The next Young Executive telethon is being held tonight at 150 Beverley.

* * *

Mark Friedman, who's performing in a double capacity in the campaign — Vice-Chairman of Major Gifts, and Construction Division Chairman — says the division has reached 95% of its last year's total, which he's confident will be surpassed.

Mark says it's due to the stalwarts who never miss a meeting and successfully cover potential contributors, come high water or you-know-what. Along with Vice-Chairmen **Al Badner** and **Bernie Little**, Mark says he's received tremendous support from such "stalwarts" as **Charles Anthony, Stephen Berger, Bill Clarfield, Marv Giller, Larry Ginsberg, I. Green, Dave Kagan, Willie Leibach, Joe Lester, Richard Lorie, Kurt Rothschild, Sheldon Sper** and **Max Zelfman**.

And finally, Mark nominates **Elise Kalles** and **David Wagman** the Construction Division's "Rookies of the Year," for their performance. Welcome aboard!

* * *

I haven't heard the results as yet, but if last year's effort is any criteria, I've no doubt that the staff telethon held this past Tuesday at 150 Beverley was a first-rate effort.

The telethon was tried for the first time in 1981 and all members of the UJA, TJC and CJC staff, from clerical to professional, took time off from their regualr duties to participate. The result — $100,000 in pledges, so why argue with success!

* * *

Planned for Tuesday, March 23 is the inaugural meeting of the Toronto Jewish Women's Business and Professional Network. This initial meeting was organized through Women's Division by a steering committee which includes **Cindy Chazan, Judy Scheininger, Trudy Shecter, Elaine Todres** and **Elizabeth Wolfe,** along with **Gay Berger, Annette Beard** and **Gella Rothstein**.

As it states in the invitation: "There are a vast number of highly capable and creative Jewish career women now in the mainstream of Toronto's professional and business sector" whose participation in Jewish communal affairs "will enrich both the women and the Jewish community."

* * *

This past week also saw two final telethons — an "over the top" one for the Dentists on Monday, and a Physicians' telethon as well.

Both divisions are doing very well this year.

* * *

The Campaign for students in the University of Toronto Law and Dental faculties is under way, with **Harry Kirsh** and **David Burstein** in charge.

* * *

Also nearing completion is the U of T Medical student campaign, with **Jeffrey Lipsitz, Janice Weiss** and **Barry Simon** at the helm.

* * *

Canvasser of the Week

No contest this week — it's **Jack Kosoy** who canvasses in the Construction Division. Jack has successfully completed 100 cards in the 1982 campaign, as of this week. Mazel tov! He appeared after everyone had finished breakfast on Buddy-Up Day, quietly picked up more cards and was on his way.

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Iraq t

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Israel's raid against Iraq's nuclear reactor last June was a bombshell but also a deadly reminder of the dangers of nuclear warfare in the Middle East.

Two American journalists, one living in Israel, have just written a timely book about the question. In the Islamic Bomb [Fitzhenry & Whiteside], Steve Weissman and Herbert Krosney relate the cloak-and-dagger story of efforts by Iraq, Libya and Pakistan to build an atomic bomb.

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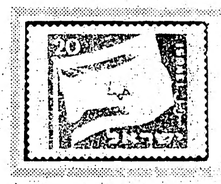

The March 1982 Israeli issues feature road safety and include a single stamp and a souvenir sheet both designed by Ruth Kantor of the Bezalel Academy of Art.

The single is printed in sheets of 15 with five tabs. Each tab has the inscription: ". . . and guard our going out and our coming in unto life and unto peace . . ."

The souvenir stamp contains one perforated stamp surrounded by a descriptive border on road safety.

foo
the deli
CARMEL, Smoked
Turkey Breast
Smoked
Whitefish
Smoked
Carp
DUTCH, Medium
Gouda Cheese
CANADIAN,
Brie Cheese
Previously Frozen
Sole Fillets
special
MANISCHEWITZ, Assorted Varieties
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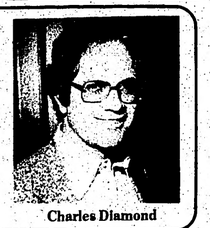

Charles Diamond

Our guest columnist Charles Diamond Is Major Gifts Chairman

* * *

In 1981 I preceded **Chuck Gold** as a guest columnist, so I think it only fitting that I follow him this year.

Just checking on what I wrote a year ago, I can see that what I spoke of then certainly holds true in this campaign. The renewed commitment on the part of leadership who came forward in 1981 has been sustained and re-energized to an even higher degree.

All the way down the line from **Seminar I** to **Buddy-Up Day III**, from cabinet and executive meetings to our special events, the attendance and response has been phenomenal.

As 1982 Major Gifts chairman I know whereof I speak. The figures to back me up — and in the long run it's the results that tell the true story.

Just as exciting to me is the increased participation in UJA from students at both university and high school levels. This is one area I feel most strongly about — the infusion of young blood, so vital to our future.

Although Major Gifts is my chief domain this year, I've not lost sight of the fact that UJA is fundamentally a people-oriented enterprise which draws its support from the entire community. Each contributor plays a key role in ensuring that UJA maintains its position as the most important and all-embracing campaign organization in the Jewish community.

* * *

Harry Krakowsky is doing a lot of crowing these days. He still hasn't gotten over the experience of becoming a first-time father of a baby girl, not to mention his latest Young Executives telethon last week. On a card for card basis, the division is running 40% ahead of last year, and that in itself is soemthing to crow about.

Jonathan Livny joined the regulars and some newcomers in a group discussion on Diaspora-Israeli relations. On hand were **Golda Brown, David Levine, Bryan Rakusin, Allan Farber** and **Sam Moses**, along with initiates **Danny Aroosi** and **Len Dubowitz**. On his first time out, Len got himself and us $4,000 in new gifts. The next Young Executive telethon is being held tonight at 150 Beverley.

* * *

Mark Friedman, who's performing in a double capacity in the campaign — Vice-Chairman of Major Gifts, and Construction Division Chairman — says the division has reached 95% of its last year's total, which he's confident will be surpassed.

Mark says it's due to the stalwarts who never miss a meeting and successfully cover potential contributors, come high water or you-know-what. Along with Vice-Chairmen **Al Badner** and **Bernie Little**, Mark says he's received tremendous support from such "stalwarts" as **Charles Anthony, Stephen Berger, Bill Clarfield, Marv Giller, Larry Ginsberg, I. Green, Dave Kagan, Willie Leibach, Joe Lester, Richard Lorie, Kurt Rothschild, Sheldon Sper** and **Max Zeifman**.

And finally, Mark nominates **Elise Kalles** and **David Wagman** the Construction Division's "Rookies of the Year," for their performance. Welcome aboard!

* * *

I haven't heard the results as yet, but if last year's effort is any criteria, I've no doubt that the staff telethon held this past Tuesday at 150 Beverley was a first-rate effort.

The telethon was tried for the first time in 1981 and all members of the UJA, TJC and CJC staff, from clerical to professional, took time off from their regualr duties to participate. The result — $100,000 in pledges, so why argue with success!

* * *

Planned for Tuesday, March 23 is the inaugural meeting of the Toronto Jewish Women's Business and Professional Network. This initial meeting was organized through Women's Division by a steering committee which includes **Cindy Chazan, Judy Scheininger, Trudy Shecter, Elaine Todres** and **Elizabeth Wolfe,** along with **Gay Berger, Annette Bearg** and **Gella Rothstein**.

As it states in the invitation: "There are a vast number of highly capable and creative Jewish career women now in the mainstream of Toronto's professional and business sector" whose participation in Jewish communal affairs "will enrich both the women and the Jewish community."

* * *

This past week also saw two final telethons — an "over the top" one for the Dentists on Monday, and a Physicians' telethon as well.

Both divisions are doing very well this year.

* * *

The Campaign for students in the University of Toronto Law and Dental faculties is under way, with **Harry Kirsh** and **David Burstein** in charge.

* * *

Also nearing completion is the U of T Medical student campaign, with **Jeffrey Lipsitz, Janice Weiss** and **Barry Simon** at the helm.

* * *

Canvasser of the Week

No contest this week — it's **Jack Kosoy** who canvasses in the Construction Division. Jack has successfully completed 100 cards in the 1982 campaign, as of this week. Mazel tov! He appeared after everyone had finished breakfast on Buddy-Up Day, quietly picked up more cards and was on his way.

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Iraq to have used bomb on Israel, says book

By **SHELDON KIRSHNER**

TORONTO — Israel's raid against Iraq's nuclear reactor last June was a bombshell but also a deadly reminder of the dangers of nuclear warfare in the Middle East.

Two American journalists, one living in Israel, have just written a timely book about the question. In the Islamic Bomb [Fitzhenry & Whiteside], Steve Weissman and Herbert Krosney relate the cloak-and-dagger story of efforts by Iraq, Libya and Pakistan to build an atomic bomb.

"The book is groundbreaking, because the information we acquired is now part of the public domain," says Krosney in an interview, one of several he gave to the media while passing through Toronto.

"The whole field has been so shrouded in secrecy," he remarks. "We tried to tell the whole story, not to cover it up."

He assures a reporter that he and his collaborator exercised no self-censorship when they wrote The Islamic Bomb.

They spent 18 months investigating the tale, doing their research in four continents and 13 countries. It wasn't easy, given the tough nuclear secrecy laws they encountered.

In spite of difficulties, they obtained secret documents. "Some of our best sources from inside the various nuclear programs literally feared for their lives," says Krosney, a Harvard graduate who has resided in Israel for the last 13 years.

"One of them is now under threat of a treason charge, while another has been fired from his job because of pressure from one of the governments. A relative of one of our sources was savagely beaten."

Krosney and Weissman were personally never in danger.

The Islamic Bomb, which has also been published in Hebrew, German, Italian, Spanish and Japanese, contains both well-worn and new material.

They write that France was aware of Iraq's desire to use its French reactor for military purposes, but damned the consequences and went ahead with the deal for commercial gain.

Herbert Krosney

"Some people in the French foreign ministry had qualms, having realized that the contract was full of holes. But they were up against their nuclear Establishment, which pushed through the deal."

Krosney has no doubt that Iraq's leader, Saddam Hussein, wanted an A-bomb, first to establish his hegemony in the region, and second, to use it against Israel.

But Hussein would not have dropped a bomb on Israel unless he could justify the act on defensive grounds, he speculates.

He disagrees with Israel's contention that Iraq's nuclear threat was immediate. "The Israelis had time to wait until bombing the reactor, time to give the new French president, Francois Mitterand, at least a few months or even one year to close the loopholes in the Iraqi nuclear contract."

He adds: "In other words, while the nuclear threats were real enough, the survival of Israel was not yet at stake. In much of what he said, Prime Minister Menachem Begin was simply crying wolf.

"The easiest evidence comes from Begin's own overstatements, misstatements and misquotations. Some of the gaffes were classic."

Hussein, for example, never said the reactor in his possession would be used against Israel, not Iran. "The quote was bogus. The closest thing to sentiments of this sort had appeared in an editorial in an official Baghdad daily, and the meaning was really quite different. As Israeli officials later explained it, the translator in Tel Aviv appears to have gone off half-cocked."

According to Krosney, France has not finalized an agreement with Iraq to rebuild its shattered reactor. "Iraq is resisting controls which the French insist upon," he says.

If eventual safeguards are not convincing, Israel may try to knock out the rebuilt reactor, Krosney, 43, observes. Since it will probably be deep beneath the ground, Israel will find it hard to destroy the installation.

Pakistan, which is well advanced in nuclear technology, has a reactor as well. Under the regime of Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, Pakistan and Libya engaged in nuclear collaboration, with the Pakistanis supplying the theoretical knowledge and the Libyans supplying the funds and the raw uranium.

Gen. Mohammed Zia al Huq, Pakistan's current strongman, has cooled his nation's relationship with Libya and now relies upon Saudi funds to speed up his nuclear program.

Krosney believes Zia will not "give away" a Pakistani bomb to Libya. An Israeli military strike against Pakistan's reactor would be "very difficult," he thinks. "The Israelis hope the Indians, who are wary of Pakistan, will do it."

Does Israel have the bomb?

Officially, no. Occasional stories which suggest the opposite may be calculated Israeli leaks to frighten the Arabs, Krosney says. Israel's policy on disclosure is one of "deliberate ambiguity," he declares.

"Israel is prepared for the day when the Middle East goes nuclear. Israel has the capability. It has some very good scientists. But Israel's program is limited and does not approach that of Canada or the U.S."

In The Islamic Bomb, the authors reveal the extent of Israeli involvement in the creation of the French bomb, details of which, they claim, are brought to light for the first time.

"We were told by sources in France and the U.S. that France had used Israeli help to get its nuclear program started. Partly, the agreement helped the French military men to push their own military program within the French political Establishment. Partly, it gave the French access to some of the best military and scientific brains available to the Western world."

In return, they say, Israel got a reactor — in Dimona — and access to vital data. "And they also received some other key technology that has been largely overlooked, including at least a starting hand in building a small facility to reprocess plutonium from the spent reactor fuel."

In Krosney's view, the Arab world is not without scientific talent as it pertains to nuclear development. The Iraqis, particularly, have some fine scientists.

But the Arabs lack middle-level technicians. "They have years to go before they build up their nuclear program."

Nuclear energy, for Krosney, is a mixed blessing. "In certain countries — I'm thinking of Western Europe — it could be beneficial. In the Middle East, where there's no shortage of oil, it's not necessary."

Can the spread of nuclear energy be controlled, so that the world doesn't pulverize itself?

Yes, he replies. "But only if draconian safeguards are implemented — safeguards that would impinge on the sovereignty of some nations."

Road safety campaign in Israel stressed in unusual new stamp

stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

The March 1982 Israeli issues feature road safety and include a single stamp and a souvenir sheet both designed by Ruth Kantor of the Bezalel Academy of Art.

The single is printed in sheets of 15 with five tabs. Each tab has the inscription: ". . . and guard our going out and our coming in unto life and unto peace . . ."

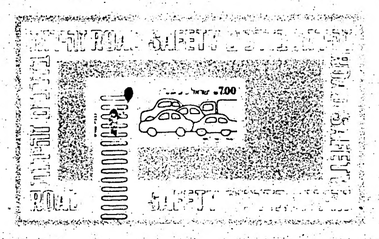
The souvenir stamp contains one perforated stamp surrounded by a descriptive border on road safety. This stamp differs from the one in the regular sheet because its design includes an additional "safety step" and no tab.

Both these multicolored items are printed by the government printers using the photogravure method. The denomination of the single stamp is IS7 and the price of the souvenir sheet is IS10 (containing one IS7 stamp).

A war on road accidents is being conducted by the National Council for the Prevention of Accidents, a voluntary organization with branches all over the country.

In Israel, traffic accidents have become a menace. The ever-increasing level of motorization, accompanied by the failure to provide a corresponding expanding road network and other safety conditions, has resulted in more and more victims of traffic accidents from year to year.

More people are killed or injured as a result of traffic accidents in Israel than by any illness or disease, and since the beginning of the state, more people have been hurt or have died on the roads than on the battlefields.



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"I am forty five years of age and married with three children. For a number of years I was looking for a business of my own where I could set my own goals, invest relatively litle money and was easy to learn. I found such a combination impossible until Abbey. Now I have all those things plus an excellent income. My earnings as a T.V. technician were never more than $300.00 per week but in my first complete month as an Abbey contractor I netted $2,075.00. The second month $2,221.27. I enjoy the work. The Abbey system of doing business and the standards of professionalism they taught me - all learned in three days are best". Frank S. West Hill.

"I have been in Canada for six years. I came from Uruguay expecting something better. I have been working in different kinds of jobs and never earned more than $300.00 weekly. Somebody commented to my father-in-law and myself that Abbey offered a good opportunity. Since we started we have made good money and we work very professionally (we have been trained for it), I think this is what we have been looking for for six years and have found it. In the first month we earned $4,222.00 and the second month $4,500.00 and we have now brought into the business, my brother-in-law Migeul so that we can expand. Thank you for the opportunity". Jorge C. - Toronto.

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Evangelical leaders attend national prayer breakfast with U.S. senators, Jewish leaders, in support of Israel

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

Some 300 Evangelical Christians attended a "national prayer breakfast in honor of Israel" earlier this month. Ed McAteer, president of the Roundtable, an influential Evangelical group, organized the session, which he called "an historical first."

"As I am sure you realize," he wrote in invitations to the 3,500 delegates attending the National Religious Broadcasters convention in Washington, "the number of friends in the world supporting Israel is becoming exceedingly small.

"We feel we have a mandate to stand with Israel and to pray for the peace of Jerusalem. It is in this spirit that we are inviting key leaders to participate."

Israeli embassy information minister Harry Hurwitz received a standing ovation and was repeatedly interrupted with applause during his fiery presentation attacking recent media and United Nations criticism of Israel.

He specifically cited the Feb. 4 ABC News 20/20 report on Israel's treatment of Palestinians on the West Bank and the United Nations General Assembly resolution attacking Israel's Golan Heights legislation. Hurwitz said the ABC program was filled with "fabrications and distortions."

The embassy minister was introduced warmly by Rev. Baily Smith, president of the Southern Baptist Convention and a recent visitor to Israel. Two years ago, Smith caused a stir by suggesting that God does not hear the prayers of Jews. But since then, he has repeatedly apologized. At the same time, he has issued several strong statements of support for Israel.

Republican Senator Bill Armstrong of Colorado also delivered a strongly supportive address, calling Israel America's great strategic asset in the Middle East. The U.S. and Israel, he said, must always work together.

Armstrong, like most conservative Republican senators, angered pro-Israel political activists in Washington only a few months ago when he voted in favor of the Reagan Administration's sale of AWACS surveillance aircraft and other advanced weaponry to Saudi Arabia. But he did not refer to that vote during his speech at the breakfast meeting.

Indeed, it has been pointed out that of the 28 conservative Republicans in the Senate — those most closely associated in their views with the Moral Majority and other Christian fundamentalist groups — only two actually voted against the AWACS package: Alfonse D'Amato of New York and Paula Hawkins of Florida.

Despite the earlier pro-Israel rhetoric of many others in this category, they greatly disappointed Israel's friends by supporting the controversial sale. The AWACS vote was an eye-opening reminder to many pro-Israel political activists that they still had a considerable amount of work to do before forging a solid alliance with the Christian Right.

The national prayer breakfast was a step in that direction. Israeli officials and their political supporters in the American Jewish community have not given up on the Evangelical Christians because of the AWACS disappointment.

Thus, Jerry Strober, a Jewish leader with close ties to the Christian Right, was delighted by the breakfast demonstration of support for Israel. "It was an important milestone in the continuing development of a positive and a potentially powerful relationship between 40 million Evangelical Christians and Israel," he said.

Strober, by the way, accompanied a group of 40 state leaders from the Moral Majority to Israel last week. Moral Majority executive vice-president Ronald Godwin headed the delegation. Rev. Jerry Falwell, president of the Moral Majority, has been to Israel a dozen times in recent years.

Other influential Evangelical leaders attending the breakfast were James Robison of the Evangelistic Association; Ben Armstrong, executive director of the National Religious Broadcasters; and Republican Congressman Albert Lee Smith of Alabama.

Ivan Novick, president of the Zionist Organization of America, and Rabbi David Ben-Aml of Harrisburg, Pa., also attended. Both have been active in promoting closer ties between the Jewish and Evangelical Christian communities.

Israeli officials and other pro-Israel supporters believe there is still a potentially great reservoir of support for Israel among these Evangelicals. Given Israel's ongoing need for American public opinion support, they do not believe that the Christian Right should be neglected — even if many liberal American Jews and Israelis may be turned off by the Moral Majority positions on such sensitive issues as abortion, prayers in schools and women's rights.

They note, for example, that several of the liberal church organizations, such as the Quakers and the National Council of Churches, often have adopted positions against Israel and in support of the Palestinians. That has not, however, stopped some of the more liberal Jewish organizations from establishing coalitions with them on domestic social issues.

"Given our problems," one Israeli official said, "we can't afford to be too picky about accepting support. We'll take it from wherever we can get it."

It is that pragmatic attitude which led Israeli officials to co-operate with the Roundtable in making arrangements for the breakfast. It is also that attitude which has led Israeli officials to reach out to other influential groups and interests around the United States, from the academic community to the trade union associations to the various Black and women's groups.

Support for Israel is not a partisan issue, an Israeli official said. "We have good friends in the Republican and Democratic parties. We also have enemies in both. The same is true among liberals and conservatives as well as middle-of-the roaders. Given the stakes involved, we simply can't afford to reject anyone's support."

Canada makes it easier for refugees

[Cont'd. from page 1]

failed to recognize their needs at a time when our response could have been effective. We could not have saved six million but we could have saved some and we could have moved other countries to respond as well."

"I am determined that Canadians never again should feel impotent to give tangible expression to their humanitarian instincts," Axworthy said.

More than 100 high-level participants from across Canada took part in the government-sponsored National Symposium on Refugee Determination at the University of Toronto. They included leaders in civil rights, church, university and legal affairs, as well as civil servants who sit on immigration appeal boards and others who take part in refugee determination status. Dr. Joseph Kage of JIAS was one of the speakers at the Sunday session.

In his address, the minister said the new guidelines will clearly separate the refugee determination process from immigration procedures. This brought the only instance of spontaneous applause from the audience. He said the new guidelines go into effect immediately.

Axworthy said the government must not move too far ahead of public opinion, cautioning that a backlash in the U.S. against Haitian and Cuban refugees has crippled the U.S. government's ability to deal with refugee problems.

He told a press conference that he believes there is no real anti-refugee mood prevalent in Canada today and he said he does not want to take any actions to provoke one.

The new guidelines on refugee status represent a case of Canada breaking new ground, he told reporters. "UN officials are quite excited about them," he said.

Axworthy praised Kalman Kaplansky of Ottawa for his service on the RSAC (Refugee Status Advisory Committee). At the press conference the minister also revealed that the secretariat of the RSAC is to be doubled to about 25 persons and three additional members will be appointed to the committee from outside the government, raising the number to 10.

"I am instructing the Refugee Status Advisory Committee that an individual need not be singled out for persecution to be a convention refugee, that highly visible political activity is not a prerequisite for refugee determination, that a person may be a refugee even if there is no evidence of past persecution but there are reasonable grounds to fear persecution in future, or that the possession of a valid passport is not a basis for rejecting a refugee claim," said Axworthy.

"In one file I reviewed, an account of torture by electricity was rejected in part because of the absence of scars. In this particular claim a Canadian doctor specializing in the medical consequences of torture wrote a letter stating that the medical condition of the claimant was wholly consistent with the experiences he claimed to have suffered. Neither the information of the claimant nor the opinion of the doctor were refuted yet the application was found to lack credibility. This was a case in which I had difficulty believing the applicant enjoyed the presumption that he was telling the truth," the minister said.

Expanding the RSAC secretariat and membership will permit five panels to operate weekly, and cut down the long period of uncertainty and anxiety faced by claimants, he said.

Some other recommendations made by the task force are still being considered, the minister said, including one calling for the right of claimant to counsel. The question of oral testimony by claimants is also being considered. Another question under active study is whether there should be further designations under the Act of special groups able to enter Canada. At the present time, there are only three such desginated groups, those from Indochina, Eastern Europe and Latin America.

Axworthy revealed that several hundred Salvadorans have been admitted to Canada in the last year. The number of people claiming refugee status in the past year, 2,500, is double the number of the year before. Within the next year, he said, Canada will be admitting 6,000 refugees from all around the world.

In 1981, 2,592 refugee claims were filed, a document provided to the symposium disclosed. A total of 1,047 claims were by people from India. The next highest number, 172 came from Poles. There were 129 from El Salvador, 98 from Guyana, 95 from Iran and Chile, 69 from Turkey, 66 from Peru, 57 from Ethiopia, 56 from Lebanon, Guatemala, Czechoslovakia and Jamaica. There were none from Russia.

A total of 400 claims for refugee status from Punjabi Indians was processed and all were turned down by the RSAC, which said fear of political persecution because of their separatist party support could not be documented.

Although Axworthy, at his press conference said 30% of claims were being allowed, the statistical report showed the figure to be 24.2%, and when the rejection of Indian claims is included, the figure falls to 19.5%.

Firm support for Israel

[Cont'd. from page 1]

which connect Israel and the U.S. "The U.S. recognizes Israel's unique situation and is firmly dedicated to preserving Israel's security and well-being," he told Arens.

He added: "You may be assured that this commitment is a Permanent part of U.S. policy in the Middle East, a fundamental tenet, unwavering and indestructible."

Expressing sympathy for Israel's alarm in the flap over the supply of weapons to Jordan, Haig commented that any observer "would understand that there is a growing sense of concern in Israel."

Inadvertently, Haig contributed to Israel's uneasiness. The Washington Post, drawing on leaked documents, quoted him as casting doubt on the Camp David process, to which Israel has staked part of its security.

Haig allegedly told a meeting last month that Egypt will break off the peace process once Israel returns the final third of the Sinai Peninsula. As he put it:

"Egypt will go back into (the) Arab world with (the) U.S. isolated as Israel's sole defender. The only thing keeping Egypt from going back to the pre-treaty stance in the Sinai is the Sinai territory return."

Haig's gloomy forecast is bound to stiffen hardline opinion in Israel, which views withdrawal from the Sinai as a grave strategic mistake and as a deviation from Zionist philosophy.

Despite this, Israel seems prepared to go through with its planned evacuation, the completion date of which is April 25.

Jewish illegal immigrant may be allowed to stay

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

The threat of deportation against a Jewish woman, an illegal immigrant, who has sold flowers outside the Wellesley subway station for six years appears to have lifted.

Lloyd Axworthy, minister of employment and immigration, told The CJN that he will review the files on Gisella Confino-Levi, 57, early this week.

"I have considerable discretion under the act," the minister said. Asked if there would be any action before Mrs. Confino-Levi is scheduled to appear before an immigration hearing on Friday of this week, Axworthy replied: "It may not be necessary for a hearing."

The minister was attending a national symposium on refugee determination in Toronto last weekend.

The Yugoslav-born flower seller came to Canada six years ago with her son, Daniel, now 29, from Uruguay, where her husband, Rafael was arrested and disappeared after criticizing the government there. She left Yugoslavia to get away from the Communist regime of Marshal Tito and went to Israel. After 10 years in Israel, she and her husband and son went to Uruguay.

Confino-Levi reported to immigration voluntarily, believing that her record of self-support in Canada had won her the right to stay, but she learned otherwise.

She became a familiar and well-liked figure to the throngs of subway passengers who often saw her feeding birds and tending injured ones, her dog, Lulu, at her side. Her son, also facing deportation, is working as a security guard. He was a medical student in Uruguay.

The mother and son live in a small apartment on Spadina Rd.

Mayor Arthur Eggleton visited the flower seller's stall to tell her he had wired the minister asking that she be allowed to stay in Canada. He gave Confino-Levi a copy of the telegram which read:

"There would seem to be technically and legally correct reasons for deportation. However, many Torontonians feel that Mrs. Confino-Levi has been self-supporting, enterprising and has proven her honesty and ability to make a contribution to this country."

Confino-Levi grasped the mayor's hand and said: "I can't believe it, people are fighting for me."

She gave the mayor a bouquet of red roses to give to his new bride.

Deadline extended

MONTREAL —

Deadline for registering claims from the Hardship Fund has been extended until Dec. 31, 1982, according to the United Restitution Organization.

The Hardship Fund makes grants available to Nazi victims unable to claim indemnification due to leaving Eastern Europe after Dec. 31, 1965.

Registrations are now being accepted Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday between 9 a.m. and noon at URO offices in Montreal, 279 Sherbrooke St. W., suite 409; in Toronto, 150 Beverley St., 977-1668; and in Winnipeg at 370 Hargrave St., room 203, 943-0406.

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Leah Po

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Jewish Film Festival was held in Toronto last week at the Leah Posluns Theatre. Following are selected reviews. The festival's final movie, The Boat is Full, is scheduled for Feb. 25 at the Fine Arts Cinema.

* * *

What with declining health, increasing loneliness and ultimate death hovering around all of us, the last years of our lives are not necessarily joyful ones.

But some cope better than others with old age. Some possess a resiliency and a will to live that others simply don't have.

Yudie and Number Our Days present these sharply contrasting views of the aging process.

Directed by Mirra Bank, Yudie is a 20-minute film which offers hope to all who fear the onset of old age. Yudie, the central character, is an independent woman in her 70s who lives alone and manages quite well in New York City.

Luckier than most, she seems to have retained her health and her optimisim. She shops, she cooks and she works. Yudie is not a shut-in. Life goes on and she pursues it with vigor. And she does it as a single person. A marriage long ago fizzled out.

The camera follows her on her daily walk to work (she is employed by her brother), catches her in an ancient general store ordering kasha and focuses on her as she recalls her childhood on the Lower East Side.

Yudie's stories about those days of yore — of pushcarts, of crowded tenements, of bearded immigrants who speak not a word of English, of workers toiling under harsh conditions — reek of nostalgia.

Yudie is a modest effort in filmmaking but a monument to a person who has learned how to cope with adversity.

* * *

Number of Our Days, produced and directed by Lynne Littman, is a sad and moving account of a colony of East European Jews waiting for death in Venice, Calif.

With its mild climate and fresh ocean air, Venice seemed like an ideal place of retirement for working class Jews from the eastern seaboard. It was, until the developers arrived and crime became a problem.

The developers tore down conveniently-located shops, and the punks made life miserable for the retirees. Venice, the jewel-on-the-sea, was tarnished by the passage of years. Left in the lurch

Some brief reviews

Leah Posluns Theatre hosts Jewish Film Festival

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

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The developers tore down conveniently-located shops, and the punks made life miserable for the retirees. Venice, the jewel-on-the-sea, was tarnished by the passage of years. Left in the lurch were the old people, buffeted by inflation.

Lynne Littman's subjects are in their 80s and 90s, the ravages of time having all but conquered them.

There's the woman who has outlived all her children and cries when she remembers them. There's the man who meets her at a park bench every day at the same hour. There's the man who dies minutes after he celebrates his 95th birthday. There's the woman who has no relatives in the whole wide world. There's the man who sees no redeeming features in old age.

The interviews are conducted by a sympathetic and empathetic anthropologist who, after studying American Indians and Chicanos, decides she should concentrate her energies on her own people.

Number Our Days is a fine film. In 1976, Littman won the Academy Award for it in the short documentary category.

* * *

Joyce at 34, a 1975 short, opens in dramatic and gory fashion, as a bloodied infant emerges from the vagina of a heaving, straining mother giving birth to her first child.

The mother is the filmmaker herself. Joyce Chopra, who comes from a middle-class family in New York, juggles the conflicting demands of infant, career and husband — and with some success. Any woman who's seriously thinking of having children should watch Joyce at 34.

Because she is probably representative of women who've postponed pregnancy in order to fulfil themselves in their careers, Joyce Chopra may be an ideal role model.

Thanks to her husband, a writer, and her mother, a former teacher, Joyce manages with baby Sarah. But easy it's not. Joyce admits she would not have a second child, explaining that two children would get in the way of her career.

Hers is a realistic view which has gained great currency in recent times. Traditional Jewish mothers would scoff at it, but would also realize that it may represent a trend.

* * *

Leaving Home has an ironic message. An Israeli living in California, who caused his mother pain by leaving Israel, is himself pained by the prospect of his daughters growing up and going off.

Ilana Bar-Din's 25-minute film revolves around the discussions between father, mother and daughters. Practically anyone will be able to identify with the theme, which is universal.

At a High Holiday feast, the father, in his traditional manner, asks his eldest daughter what she desires. "Complete acceptance," she replies, referring to the plans of which he disapproves. The dilemma faced by the parents is not resolved, of course, and a lesson in irony is thus administered.

* * *

American Schadchen, which was made in 1940, is a funny, campy and delightful piece of trivia.

Nat Silver, the lead man, is a successful garment manufacturer in his mid-30s who has been engaged eight times but is still looking for a bride. He's Mr. Nice Guy himself, but somehow, the ladies elude him.

With the encouragement of his butler, Morris, and his hale and hearty friends, Silver goes into the matchmaking business. He does so to serve himself and "humanity." The antics which follow are occasionally hilarious.

Part of the film's charm is its Yiddish dialogue, which is earthy, pungent and lighthearted. There are English subtitles for those unacquainted with the mamaloshen. The acting suffers from exaggerated gestures and overblown phrases, but the bombast remains an endearing quality.

American Schaldchen, which offers beautifully muted exterior shots of Manhattan, is directed by Edgar Ulmer and stars Leo Fuchs as Nat Silver. Watching it, one easily imagines the Yiddish theatre at its height, when laughs were not at a premium.

This isn't a seriously crafted film by any means, but it's fun for the masses.

* * *

The Big Dig, which is meant to amuse, decidedly does not. Ephraim Kishon's 1969 comedy falls flat on its face, almost from the opening scene.

It is about an amiable lunatic who wreaks havoc in the streets of Tel Aviv with a pneumatic drill.

The script is awful, the acting mediocre. The Big Dig does not add any lustre to Israeli cinema. To use an Israeli word, it is a boureka.

Film takes an outsiders' look at the Lubavitch movement

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Against the backdrop of Brooklyn's Jewish community, The Return highlights the integration of assimilated Jews into traditional practice. The 28-minute documentary, part of the Jewish Film Festival at Leah Posluns Theatre, examines the motivation of the baal tshuva to join the Lubavitch movement.

Director Barry Ralbag and producer Israel Lifchutz, both non-Lubavitchers, take an outside view of the subject at hand — in no way trying to sell chassidism.

Nobel prize winning author Isaac Bashevis Singer is heard but not seen as he recounts the story of "renewed Judaism," the birth of the chassidic movement, in 18th century Europe.

Although chassidic followers came to America with the Jewish migration of 1880-1925, a chassidic movement was only initiated there with the arrival of R. Joseph Isaac Schneerson, the Lubavitcher rebbe, in 1940. He and his successor Menachem Mendel Schneerson were instrumental in the establishment of American chassidic religious institutions and yeshivot.

In The Return, Lubavitcher chassidim are depicted in prayer, surrounding the charismatic Menachem Schneerson. Amongst the bearded figures dressed in their festival kapotes and black hats stand the baal tshuva. As evangelical returnees to Judaism they have been accepted readily by the Lubavitch community, states Rabbi J. J. Hecht in the film.

One joined out of curiosity, another was encouraged by a friend. Entire families joined too.

"I didn't like religion or rituals," the wife of one baal tshuva argues, "but I tried a few things that didn't satisfy me, so I looked in my own back yard." A chassidic lifestyle was the answer.

Spending Shabbes in a religious home, in Hecht's view, was one thing which "turned the returnee on."

Despite their diverse backgrounds, the most unifying factor portrayed amongst the returnees is their seemingly joyful lifestyle. From their ecstatic singing and dancing at wedding celebrations to their fervent prayer, it is apparent that they do, in fact, serve God with simcha.

At the same time though, the audience must accept that the baal tshuva make no compromises. As one returnee put it succinctly: "It is hard to be a Jew, but good to be a Jew." Ritual observances such as the breaking of the kiddush cup at weddings, mikveh cleansing, and daily donning of tefillin constantly remind the returnees of their newfound obligations.

Yet the baal tshuva maintain they can still lead a mundane life in the working world — as one banker, himself a Lubavitcher, contends.

The Return also depicts how art and music are incorporated into the chassidic lifestyle. A member of a singing group called Yechida explains that playing music to God hits a responsive chord in other people, while bringing joy to oneself. Again, the notion of serving God with simcha.

Previously shown on PBS in New York, The Return has been purchased by the Toronto Board of Jewish Education, and is currently available for rental.

The Jewish Film Festival was sponsored by the media resources committee of the Jewish Cultural Council of Toronto Jewish Congress and The Koffler Centre of the Arts.

Central Tech hosts its 65th annual exhibition

TORONTO —

Over $5 million worth of technical equipment will be on display when Central Technical School hosts it's 65th annual exhibition and open house at the school on Feb. 26, from 6 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. The school is at Bathurst and Harbord.

There will be a working demonstration of high school technical education for the 80s, as the 2,500 students and 160 staff members display various artistic, technical and academic projects.

In the school's aerospace shop, visitors will see a Bell Ranger helicopter, a twin engine Piper Apache, a Cessna Birddog and a World War II Harvard Trainer. A simulated flight will be demonstrated on a Link Trainer, said a school spokesman.

For the auto enthusiasts, stock cars and street machines will be on display. There will also be automotive technology displays.

In the art centre, there will be works of sculpture, casting, pottery making, drawing, painting and printmaking. These artistic creations will be on sale to the public, the spokesman added.

The culinary arts evening class will prepare exotic foods, food from around the world and classic cuisine. Samples may be purchased at this food fare.

Other features will include athletic competitions, micro-computer displays, musical presentations and modern typesetting equipment.

Admission is 75 cents, a portion of which is allocated to worthwhile charitable purposes within the school and the immediate district.

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Arts

Bellow retains reputation as intellectual U.S. novelist

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Dean's December
By Saul Bellow
Fitzhenry & Whiteside

How desperately our society needs angry men and women. They shoot arrows at our complacency, lay bare our cherished illusions, proclaim aloud our cruelty, callousness and hypocrisy. Indignantly they attack our selfishness, stupidity and hollowness of spirit.

Albert Corde, the protagonist of Saul Bellow's ninth novel (and his first as a Nobel laureate), is an angry man. In his mid-50s, the dean of a Chicago university, he is sickened and alarmed by the widespread disintegration of basic human values.

In two articles for Harper's the outraged Dean reports on the moral decline of his city: the degradation rampant in a county jail, the hopelessness of patients in a county hospital, the utter uselessness of treatment at a detoxification centre.

He records his conversation with an intelligent public defender ("he was a nice man, almost talkable to. These are the worst. For a while you almost feel you're getting somewhere") who seeks to find some justification for a mindless rapist and murderer who, between rapes, kept his victim locked in the trunk of his car.

At a welfare project he is told of the terror and vandalism. "The elevators — those are the biggest headaches of all. It's not just that people urinate in them . . . They commit assault, robbery, rape in them. We have had young men getting on the top of the elevator cabs, opening the hatch and threatening to pour in gas, to douse people with gasoline and set them afire. Project guards trapped like this, have had to surrender their guns."

Having set down his thoughts on society's surrender to self-indulgence and license and the rapid approach to a new barbarism, the dean is denounced as a bigot, a denigrator of the poor and an elitist detached from the real problems of the community. The provost of the university regards him as intemperate and irresponsible . . . "Liberals find him conservative. Conservatives find him crzay."

In addition to the furor caused by his articles, Corde is also the centre of a controversy involving two Blacks who are on trial for the murder of a university student. The dean had insisted that the accused be prosecuted fully. His nephew accuses him of racism, student radicals protest, and the press gleefully sensationalizes the case and questions Corde's integrity.

The dean leaves his many tribulations behind to accompany his wife — an eminent astronomer — to Bucharest where her mother is dying in a state hospital. The bleak December is accentuated by the bitterness of a restrictive police state and a faceless bureaucracy. Minna is permitted to see her mother on only two occasions — evidently she is being punished for having defected from Romania many years before. Before Albert and his ill and sorrowing wife can leave Bucharest they must experience the sharp pain of loss, a harrowing cremation ritual and a windswept interment service, with friends huddled around a narrow cold grave.

Bellow is writing about various forms of death — the actual death of an old woman, the death of the spirit in a foreign and forbidding land and the death of civility and decency at home. Corde is the author's mouthpiece and much of the novel reads like a protracted essay. The plot is thin, the momentum slow, but the ideas seminal and overflowing. Bellow maintains his reputation as the most intellectual of America novelists.

Bellow in this book is closer to giving in to despair than ever before. In a time of crisis men seem to act like rats in a sack.

But a residual optimist prevails. At the novel's end Minna asks Albert to view the stars from an upraised cage at the Mount Palomar Observatory. It is fearfully cold (the glittering stars, the hardness of the heart, the frigidity of the uncaring world) but Corde, his eyes on the stars, is transfixed. A glimpse of the cosmos makes coming down to earth and its problems a little easier. The angry man must go on.

Shpeter returns in new book

Shpeter: From The Depths to the Heights
By Rabbi Meir Uri Gottesman
Judaica Press, $7.95

By DAVID BIRKAN

Shpeter is back.

The continuing adventures of the brainchild of Rabbi Meir Uri Gottesman are depicted in a second volume.

Shpeter — Yiddish for later — is one of 2 million men, women and children leaving Egypt at the time of the Exodus. As well meaning as he is, Shpeter has one fault: he is always late. Momentous events unfold around him, and for one reason or another, he just misses direct participation in them.

The first instalment of his adventures Shpeter — A Latecomer in Jewish History — was published last summer.

Rabbi Gottesman, 41, local teacher and book dealer, is a long-time columnist for The Canadian Jewish News.

In his latest adventures, Shpeter falls into the chasms that swallowed up Korach and his rebels, and meets the fabled Canaanite giants Talmai and Sheshai. There are other episodes as well, each told with care and imagination. The moral of each is presented naturally, not in any heavy-handed manner.

The illustrations, by Cara Sue Koenig, are full-page sketches interspersed through the book. A full-color sketch of Shpeter flying over the mountains in his outspread tzitzit makes a striking cover.

Unlike some large-size children's books, Shpeter: From The Depths to the Heights is generous in its text; it will make several satisfying reading sessions for most children 8 years of age and over.

The publication of this volume of Shpeter coincided with the birth of Gottesman's seventh child.

"I have a great deal of love for children," Gottesman told The CJN recently. "I have been teaching and working with them for many years."

He added: "The idea for Shpeter sprang into my head one Shabbes afternoon while I was telling my children stories from Jewish legends. They and my wife Susan have been my best critics."

Gottesman stems from a long line of rabbis — and writers. His father, Rabbi Aaron Gottesman of New York, wrote a book on the 1929 Arab massacre of the Jews of Hebron. Both his grandfathers were chassidic rabbis who wrote extensively on the Kabbalah.

Besides running his Ma-Tov Book Store, Gottesman also teaches one day a week in Owen Sound, Ont., and operates a dating service.

Jewish awareness week

TORONTO —

As part of the Jewish awareness week at York University, there will be an exhibition of paintings and poems by Jewish and Arab children from Israel, in Founders College Art Gallery, from March 1 to 5.

The paintings and poems, based on the theme of peace, are from two contests which took place in Israel in 1974, according to a booklet called My Shalom My Peace, which contains some of the submissions.

The booklet states that the children have been through two wars. "They have already passed through the valleys of shadows, they have heard alarms and sirens, they have spent waking and sleeping hours in shelters, they have participated in military funerals and have become accustomed to the black frames in newspapers."

The exhibition is being sponsored by the Jewish Student Federation and is distributed by the Israeli consulate in Toronto. For more information, call Rona at the JSF office, [416] 667-3647.

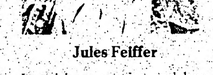
Feiffer's sharp wit seen in Grown Ups

traveling with the stars

By TIM BOXER

NEW YORK —

If you delight in the incisive wit and penetrating power of Jules Feiffer's sharp humor in his brilliant cartoons in the Village Voice and 105 other papers, you will surely enjoy his traumatic play on Broadway, Grown Ups.



Jules Feiffer

It's your basic dissection of a successful Jewish man and his wife and parents at war with each other, battling for respect and affection and coming up with acrimony.

Despite mixed reviews, the play's still running and entertaining theatregoers. Now Jules can relax and tend to his hobbies, right?

"I have no hobbies," he said in his West Side apartment before rushing down to Sardi's to address the New Dramatists Guild. "Just watching television, reading, hiding in bed."

Hiding from whom?

"From them — Ronald Reagan and theatre critics."

Since his play is based on a Jewish family, I inquired about his own identity. His parents were Conservative, attending synagogue only on the High Holidays. Jules never attends. "I never went back since my bar mitzvah," said the 53-year-old writer.

But he knows he is a Jew. "My Jewish identity is strongest in the company of anti-semites."

He calls himself a "left liberal" and is strongly pro-Israel. "The state of Israel has to exist and be defended," he maintains.

* * *

As parties go, it was a smash. And why not? It was held at Hisae's to celebrate the premiere of Butterfly. You may have heard it's about incest, but don't let that deter you from enjoying this interesting film, because you'll be pleasantly surprised.

The movie, based on a novel by James Cain who also wrote The Postman Always Rings Twice, was produced by Meshulam Riklis and his Par-Par Productions. Parpar means butterfly in Hebrew, and the picture stars Meshulam's own butterfly, his gorgeous wife Pia Zadora. This is your chance to see a sex symbol in the making.

We sat with Eddie Fisher and his lovely girl friend Lyn Davis. Ann Dane, who plays Pia's older sister in the movie, was very excited to be in her first major film. She's from Pittsburgh where her father, Joel Greenwald, owns Wayne-Weil Carpet Stores.

"My father is always looking for a nice Jewish boy for me," she said. "He'd prefer a doctor or a lawyer — not an actor."

Meshulam is a man to be admired. His name means "perfect" in Hebrew. He was born in Istanbul in 1925 when his parents were on their way from Russia to the Holy Land. He served in the British army in North Africa and Italy as a driver for Jewish chaplains.

When he came to America he quickly advanced in business and today owns the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas as well as Rapid-American Corp. which owns Schenley, Botany "500," Playtex, B.V.D. He served as UJA chairman in New York and got a medal of honor from Yeshiva U. He financed and produced the film The Chosen, starring Rod Steiger and Robby Benson, opening in April.

Riklis has three children from a previous marriage. Of his five grandchildren, two attend Ramaz Hebrew Day School on the East Side.

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Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE, a joint Toronto Free/TAP prdctn., previews Mar. 3, opens the 10th. **Edward Gilbert** directs, **George Sperdakos** stars as Shylock, the Jew who **Shakespeare** (amazing for those days) gave lines voicing his humanity. A strong cast of fine actors make this classic comedy a "must-see" **Toronto Free Theatre, 26 Berkeley, 368–7601.**

* * * * * * * * *

Henry Denker's A **FAR COUNTRY** previews tonight, opens Sat. **David Calderisi** stars as Dr. Sigmund Freud, father of modern psychology. **Lewis Baumander** directs this powerful, touching drama, that starts when Freud flees the nazis, flashes back to his first big case. This is a most important production that will lead to discussion! See it at **Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst Street, 630–6752.**

* * * * * * * * *

All the media praised **TABLE SETTINGS**, the hit comedy about Jewish family life now at the **Bayview**. "Laughter flowed constantly," said The Star. The Sun called it "ideal escapism." All the cast was praised, from superb veterans like **Aaron Schwartz** to the young schoolagers. Telephone for reservations: **481–6191, Bayview Playhouse, 1605 Bayview Ave.**

* * * * * * * * *

LET MY PEOPLE COME is now in it's 2nd year of a very popular run. The all-Canadian cast of this mostly-nude musical hit are well on their way to setting a record for long-running cabaret shows in Toronto. See it 9 p.m. Mon.–Thurs., 8 & 10:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat. Dinner/show packages 1 hour earlier at **Basin Street, 180 Queen Street W., 598–3013.**

Ever since he was a high school student David Eisner wanted to be an actor

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

It's not too often that an 18-year-old high school graduate knows exactly what he wants to do for the rest of his life. In David Eisner's case, there was only one answer . . . acting.

Now 23, Eisner has already made a big impression in an increasingly volatile industry that harbors much disappointment. Eisner, however, has not felt disappointment nor rejection often.

As a Grade 12 student at William Lyon MacKenzie, he was already armed with an agent and appearing as a semi-regular in CBC's successful King of Kensington. Cast as Guido, Eisner went on to continue in that role for four consecutive seasons.

Jack Humphrey, the series' executive producer, says Eisner possesses a "natural gift . . . He can cover a wide range from drama to comedy and still be convincing in both," notes Humphrey. "David's spirit shines through. He's likeable, generous and a warm human being; he exudes what he is."

As a result, Humphrey cast Eisner in a current CBC series, Hangin' In, this time as a regular, opposite two Canadian stars — Lally Cadeau and Ruth Springford. The production, which is a mix of comedy and drama, revolves around youngsters who come to a social work centre for counseling. Eisner plays Mike Difalco, one of the counselors.

Hangin' In, which appears on network TV Mondays at 8 p.m., has been renewed for next season.

"This series is close to my heart. I love kids and am very vulnerable. If I wouldn't enjoy acting so much, I would otherwise have chosen teaching or social work," says Eisner, who was a Big Brother for Jewish Family & Child Services.

David Eisner was not raised in an acting milieu. His father, Stan, is a furniture manufacturer,

David Eisner

and his mother, Janet, whom he says enjoys theatrics, is a substitute theatre arts teacher. His sisters, Sherri, 27, is a lawyer, Debbie, 25, is married with an infant, and Fern, 19, studies business at York University.

"My parents have been supportive," he concedes, "but are concerned about its security. Acting, smacting, but what will you do for a living?" his father typically asks.

"I love acting with a passion," repeats Eisner as we chat in his parents' large Bayview area home. "If you are talented, persistent and thick-skinned, you have a chance to succeed. There is no secret formula; your only security is your ability to act."

Eisner, in fact, wanted to act so badly that, when offered the role in King of Kensington in high school, he turned down a place in New York's prestigious drama academy, Juilliard School of Dramatic Arts, where he was accepted. However, Eisner studied at York University for one year, and attends frequent acting workshops during "dry spells."

"It's vital to stay active and sharp between jobs — not grow depressed and lethargic," says the actor, who also enjoys photography, music, sports and books. "I adore show business but one thing I definitely can't do and that's . . . sing."

Auditioning and waiting for the verdict is "torture," he says. "One has to wait anywhere from two hours to two months, but I've been lucky to be working steadily."

Determination, he repeats, is the key. "You have to pick up the phone, meet casting directors and agents, make air and hotel reservations and be flexible."

Mobility for Eisner means no steady home for now. He divides his time between New York, Los Angeles and Toronto. Six months of last year, he spent in the U.S., familiarizing himself with the industry, auditioning for roles in such series as Fame and Quincy, and taking acting classes with Stella Adler in New York. He is represented by a different agent in each city.

In five short years he appeared in numerous TV productions in Canada.

Successfully making the transition to film, he was cast in feature films: Running, with Michael Douglas, Happy Birthday To Me, and John Huston's Phobia.

Asked about his impressions of the legendary director, Eisner said of Huston: "He is prophetic yet angelic; the man carries his legend like a big white bear."

Theatre is also a passion for this actor, having starred in two Leah Posluns productions, Yentl and Enter Laughing.

"My Jewishness has definitely been a plus," he sums up. "My father is a Holocaust survivor. His experiences and the experiences of our people have deepened me and made me reflect. My vulnerability compels me to excel."

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By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Gail Singer, an inveterate traveler, has embarked on a new and what promises to be an exciting adventure.

But Singer, who has been to the farthest corners of Israel, Nepal, Thailand and the Canadian Arctic, isn't even leaving town.

A 38-year-old filmmaker who has made a name in the field of documentary shorts, she is staying right here as she pursues her latest project — a full-length feature film based on Sondra Gotlieb's award-winning book, True Confections.

It will be her first feature — her first chance "to do something completely different" — and Singer bubbles over with anticipation as she discusses it in an interview over capuccino and pastry.

True Confections, which is about matchmaking and the world of Winnipeg Jews, will be released next year. Singer, who has been appointed director, is working on a script. Performers have not yet been chosen.

John Hirsch, the head of the Stratford Festival, phoned her one day and said she must read True Confections. "I laughed all the way through the book," she recalls. "I came t that it w first fea "I un text," from W derstoo True Co a univer nipeg a Canada The which private Canadia ment C be a wa career, her to w docume To rea challeng eight we apprent directo "Techn I learne the logi ing and grand, sion for Along probabl juggle r ject at o Altho the beg True Co a freela working mentari She's ing touc an Artis 1-hour d painter an impo

Superlativ in order to Legend of

music

By RICK KARDONNE

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This concert was a memorial to the late Toronto Yiddish educator Fishl Kolko, who was invited to write a script about the Baal Shem Tov but died before completion. However, he was the evening's inspiration.

The presentation combined narration from Kolko's script and assorted legends and tales of Israel Baal Shem Tov, with slides and drawings of the chassidic shtetl milieu and live performances by Cantor Louis Danto (sporting a full beard), mezzo-soprano Renee Barda and a chorus with chamber ensemble.

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Particularly important was the emphasis placed upon the Baal Shem Tov's denunciation of mortification of the flesh. There was no theological depth and few kabbalistic parables were mentioned, but, on the other hand, this was entirely in keeping with the Baal Shem Tov's popular appeal.

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AWA Council

It's Gail Singer's first feature

Her latest project is True Confections film

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John Hirsch, the head of the Stratford Festival, phoned her one day and said she must read True Confections. "I laughed all the way through the book," she recalls. "I came to the conclusion that it would be a perfect first feature for me."

"I understood the context," she adds. "I'm from Winnipeg. And I understood the characters. True Confections is really a universal story. It's Winnipeg as a microcosm of Canada."

The $1 million film, which is financed by private sources and the Canadian Film Development Corporation, could be a watershed in Singer's career, for it might enable her to work in features and documentaries.

To ready herself for the challenge, Singer spent eight weeks last year as an apprentice with Quebec director Claude Jutra. "Technical aspects aside, I learned how to deal with the logisitics of filmmaking and how to formulate a grand, all-embracing vision for a feature."

Along the way, she probably learned how to juggle more than one project at once.

Although she is only in the beginning stages of True Confections, Singer, a freelancer, is currently working on three documentaries.

She's putting the finishing touches to Portrait of an Artist as an Old Lady, a 1-hour color production on painter Paraskeva Clark, an important minor Canadian artist who was a contemporary of the Group of Seven, and whose work has not seen properly acknowledged by critics.

Filmmaker Gail Singer at work

A graduate of the University of Manitoba, Singer is also busy with The Politics of Abortion — a global look at that controversial subject — and with a film on a recent Toronto conference on writers and human rights. "The star is Jacobo Timerman," she says, referring to the former Argentinian Jewish editor and publisher who was imprisoned and tortured by the authorities.

Last year, Singer completed two shorts for the National Film Board — Loved, Honoured and Bruised and A Moveable Feast.

Loved, Honoured and Bruised, which she says is her favorite, tells the story of Jeannie Fox, a Prairie mother of five children who was physically and mentally abused by her husband, a seemingly gentle man. Like many of her other shorts, it is primarily an educational film, shown in schools and institutions.

A Moveable Feast, which she directed for Asterisk Educational Media of Toronto, looks at the phenomenon of breast feeding. Singer, who is single, advocates it over bottle feeding. One of the mothers in the film is her friend, Adele Freedman, who writes for the entertainment section of The Globe and Mail.

Singer has about 15 films to her credit, production costs having ranged from $12,000 to $150,000.

The World's Children, which she shot in Asia in 1980, is a series of 16 mm shorts. "Children, no matter where they live, have certain things in common," she says. "This is what I tried to show."

Season of Plenty is a glimpse at a self-sufficient artist in rural Quebec, and Arctic Oil Spills investigates the effects of oil under ice. We Don't Live Here Anymore focuses on man's struggle to keep warm in the Arctic, while Time of the Cree is on northern habitation as unearthed by archeologists. Fiddlers of James Bay follows some musicians from Canada to the Orkney Islands of Scotland.

In 1968, Singer worked as an assistant on a half-hour short entitled Underwater, which is about the Gulf of Aqaba's rich and varied fish life. This was not her initial visit to Israel. Back in 1965, she was a volunteer at Yigael Yadin's archeological dig at Masada.

In the main, Singer is drawn to subjects which appeal to her sense of justice. "That's what attracted me to the film industry in the first place," she says. "It was a way to reach large numbers of people on social issues."

She wears no political labels on her sleeve, but Singer notes: "I'm overwhelmed by seeing someone in pain, whether physical or social."

Singer, as well, is interested in human foibles — from wife batterers to Jewish mothers consumed by ambition for their children.

Until now, she has earned a "satisfactory" living from films. "Sometimes, it's a struggle to complete a film. Sometimes, if a film is well distributed, you get a financial windfall two, three years down the road."

In 1983, the 100% tax writeoff on Canadian films will be abolished and replaced by a 50% writeoff. "Lots of fly-by-night operators will vanish from the scene, but those of us intent to continue our work will be around," she observes.

As a woman, she has had her share of ups and downs in what is a male-dominated industry.

"I had some experiences that took place because I'm a woman — none I want to talk about," she says. "But I've certainly never had any difficulty working with men."

Singer has directed one film for the National Film Board's Studio D, which since 1974 has provided a forum for female filmmakers and their concerns. "It has fulfilled its mandate, but it's unreasonable to expect one single studio to make as many films as should be made," she remarks.

Although her own career seems to be on the upswing, Singer regrets to say that the film industry does not have as many female directors in its ranks as other professional fields.

And she doesn't know why. "It's a very competitive world," she says. "It's hard for anyone."

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Superlatives needed in order to best describe Legend of Baal Shem Tov

music

By RICK KARDONNE

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The chamber ensemble consisted of top musicians such as clarinetist Larry Sereda and accordionist Roman Perelshtein. The male choir, dressed as chassidim, likewise included Cantors Mitchell Martin and Ephraim Sapir.

Totally deserving of star billing together with Cantor Louis Danto was mezzo-soprano Renee Barda. Her duet with violinist Barry Shifman, which included lovely interval counterpoints, was truly exquisite. She is a major talent.

In short, everybody concerned with this program should take a bow.

The next Beth Emeth concert in a 3-part series features violinists Yuri Mazurkevich and Dana Pomerants with Cantor Danto and pianist Vera Danchenko.

* * *

AWARD: The Canada Council annual best record album award has gone to cellist Daniel Domb and the late great pianist Sheila Henig. CBC released this album over a year following Ms. Henig's untimely death.

OF NOTE: Many North American Jewish sophisticates flocked to Melina Mercouri's films in the 60s, and filled the auditoriums of York, U of T and McGill to hear her speak out eloquently against the fascist junta which then ruled Greece. Last week, the Greek cabinet of which Mercouri (who is still married to Jewish-American film director Jules Dassin, whose last movie was made here in Toronto) is a full member, earned the dubious distinction of being the only non-Soviet bloc European country to vote for Israel's expulsion from the UN.

Melina, have you joined the same league as Vanessa Redgrave?

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Travel

What better place to buy Western clothing than in Texas, as extensive display in Fort Worth store suggests?

Plenty for tourist to see

No longer a 1-horse town

By JAMES MONTAGNES

FORT WORTH, Texas — In this one-time cowtown just about everything is the largest — even to the portions of food served in most eateries.

Here you'll see more Western cowboy hats worn by male and female than anywhere else in the United States; here the wide open spaces of Texas are noticeable even downtown, which is undergoing a renewal. Here the largest cattle stockyards outside Chicago, and in this city of about half a million they claim to have the largest honky tonk, Billy Bob's Texas, which brings entertainers like Bob Hope and Johnny Cash to the acres of indoor saloons, dining spots and stage shows.

Fort Worth is only a little over 130 years old, starting as a military encampment protecting area settlers from the Indians. It soon became known as part of the Chisholm Trail, as cowboys drove herds of thousands of longhorn steers across Texas and Oklahoma to the stockyards at Abilene, Kansas.

The spirit of those cowboys is still present in Fort Worth, with numerous rodeos, cattle shows, and numerous stores specializing in Western clothing and cowboy boots.

Today Fort Worth is a good place for a family vacation, as this travel reporter found out in a trip this winter. For instance, Sesame Place of television fame is opening a theme park here this summer. It will offer for children 3 to 13 years of age a free-flowing combination of outdoor physical activities, challenging computer games and hands-on science exhibits.

I tried out one of the games at a promotional display — this was a game featuring the free enterprise system in which the player opened a lemonade stand and was confronted with various problems of making and selling lemonade in good weather and bad. It was fun and a learning experience.

New also this year is a subsidiary of the famous Nieman-Marcus store of neighboring Dallas and of suburban Fort Worth. This downtown Red River Saloon has the live Red River Texas longhorn steer at the entrance to greet you. Here you can buy all kinds of Western delicacies and eat spicy chili dishes while a brass band plays wonderful foot-stamping jazz. Incidentally, manager of the eatery is Toronto-born Suzanne Tatum Purcell.

But don't get the idea that Fort Worth is just a step from the frontier. One of the finest and most modern art galleries is the Fort Worth Art Museum with a collection of European and American art from Rembrandt to the most modern, some 3,000 works in all. It is located in the museum complex in a suburban area, close to the modern rodeo and cattle exhibition area.

Here also is the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art, where you will see more paintings and sculptures of the Western frontier than anywhere else in the world. Here are dozens of paintings by Frederic Remington and Charles M. Russell depicting the life of the Indians and the cowboys of a century ago when the country was being settled.

Here also is the art of other American painters and sculptors from Winslow Homer to Georgia O'Keeffe. (I never miss an opportunity to visit here.)

In this same complex is the Kimbell Art Museum, opened only 10 years ago, with a collection today from El Greco to Cezanne. In the past year it has acquired many paintings including works of Manet and Velazquez, as well as African and Assyrian ancient art.

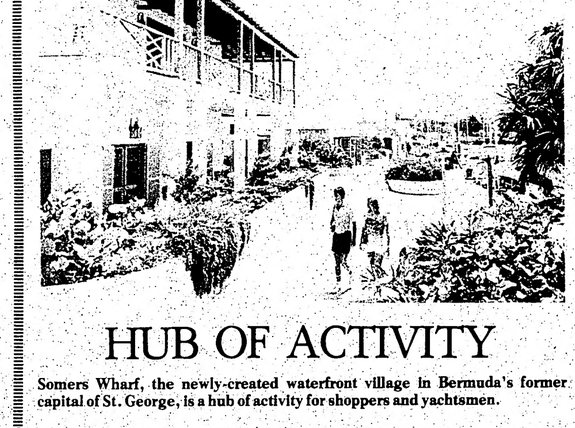
Elsewhere are the Western Company Museum, a 3-dimensional learning experience; the Cattlemen's Museum relating to the cattle industry from the 1800s to the present; the Fort Worth Water Gardens, a spectacular display of fountains and waterfalls in the downtown area; the Fort Worth Botanic Gardens, a Nature Centre, a Log Cabin Historical Complex, the Texas Sports Hall of Fame, a Zoo, and the theme park Six Flags Over Texas — representing the nations which have ruled over the area, Spain, France, Mexico, Confederate States, Republic of Texas and the United States.

Incidentally, this spring the Six Flags park will open the Texas Cliff-hanger, a total freefall ride in which riders will be dropped for a freefall from the top of a 128-foot tower.

You can visit cattle ranches in the area, eat at gourmet continental dining spots or at Mexican food outlets, at hamburger stands or the most cosmopolitan hotel restaurants. You can attend cattle auctions or ride through Trinity Park on a miniature steam train for five miles for 60 cents — just about the longest ride of its type anywhere.

If there is time, drive to Granbury, about 30 miles from Fort Worth. This small town was about to die, when it was decided to restore its main square and old 19th century buildings. Now there are fancy boutiques all around the square where you can buy anything from the finest imported women's dresses to wooden cigar store Indians. And be sure to attend an evening at Granbury Opera House, where you'll hear the finest Dixieland Jazz outside New Orleans.

[Fort Worth has two synagogues, Beth-El Congregation at 207 West Broadway, phone 332-7141, and Congregation Ahavath Sholom, 1600 West Myrtle Street, phone 923-7379.]



HUB OF ACTIVITY

Somers Wharf, the newly-created waterfront village in Bermuda's former capital of St. George, is a hub of activity for shoppers and yachtsmen.

Noah started trend of group travel to Israel

By BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV — **What leader and organizer led the first and largest group of Jews to Israel?**

According to Abraham Sharir, minister of tourism in Israel, the leader was Moses, who led 600,000 Jews on a journey through the Sinai.

And Yitzhak Shander, El Al president, pointed to his company's advertisements which proclaim that group travel commenced with those who went on the Ark with Noah.

Sharir and Shander were speakers at the Prime Minister's Tourism Conference, the first ever such event, which attracted close to 700 travel trade leaders and media representatives from 26 countries. Included were 20 Canadians.

Sharir, Shander and Haim Shiff, chairman of the Tourism council, stated that the conference would undoubtedly change the government's attitude to tourism — long considered the "unwanted stepchild" — although tourism now brings in almost $1 billion in foreign currency, not counting El Al's earnings.

Raphael Farber, the director-general of the ministry of tourism, announced that a new goal of 2,000,000 tourists per year has been targeted for 1988.

Existing tourism areas will be developed and new ones will be opened, said Farber.

"Israel is not just a tourist destination," he said. "It is the tourist destination offering far more than any other equivalent area in the eastern Mediterranean."

Besides being the land of the Bible, Israel has excellent year-round climate conditions, he emphasized.

As well, Israel is the centre for professional tours of doctors, farmers, teachers, science technologists and agriculturalists, all of whom find the most modern advances in Israel, Farber said.

One of the recommendations adopted at the conference was for more hotels and holiday villages in the "popular" category and more facilities for youth travel.

An intense discussion centred over the transport minister's announcement of severe charter regulations designed to cut out the "pirate" charter operators and substantiate the raison d'etre of the scheduled airlines. He said some airlines have threatened to abandon flights to Israel because of the "unfair and unrestricted" charter competition.

While every country's contingent received a hearty welcome on arrival, the longest ovation came with the entry of 26 delegates from Egypt. One of the leaders of the contingent, Elhamy El Zayat, head of Emeco, an Egyptian travel company, partnered the first tour from Israel to Egypt over four years ago with Walter Arbib of VIP Travel in Tel Aviv.

Israel's minister of tourism worries about charter rules

By NECHEMIA MYERS

JERUSALEM — Israel's minister of tourism and her minister of transport are now locked in battle over the question of charter flights to this country.

The controversy began recently when Transport Minister Haim Corfu announced new restrictions on such flights, without so much as consulting Tourism Minister Avraham Sharir, who fears that these restrictions may significantly reduce the number of tourists visiting Israel.

When the regulations go into effect on April 1, they will prevent charter companies from taking Israelis on the same flights as non-Israelis, if these flights are along routes served by El Al, Israel's national airline. This will presumably force more Israelis to patronize El Al and, according to transport ministry director-general Uzi Landau, cut the firm's losses by up to $30 million a year.

Other scheduled airlines are also likely to benefit and, like El Al, have welcomed the move.

Not so the charter companies. From April they will no longer be able to fill up the empty seats on their planes with Israelis and hence — since their profit margins are very low — they may lose money. The result could be a decision by these companies to abandon their Israeli operations and concentrate instead on Morocco, Tunisia, Greece, Spain and other countries where there are fewer restrictions on charter flights.

El Al pressure kept charters out of Israel until 1976, but since that time they have played an ever growing role in the tourism picture. Last year 250,000 tourists — 25% of the total number — came in on charters; from Scandinavia and West Germany, the percentage was even higher.

No less important, competition from charter firms forced scheduled airlines to cut their fares and this made it possible for people with moderate incomes to visit this country.

Transport Minister Corfu chose a particularly strange time to announce the restrictions, just as a special Prime Minister's Conference on Tourism was taking place. This meant that the 600 invited delegates from 26 countries spent almost as much time talking about the charter flights controversy as they did about boosting tourism.

So far, Israel has suffered problems in the countries from which most tourists come. For while other Mediterranean nations have seen their tourism figures go down by a quarter, Israel hosted only 3% fewer visitors in 1981 than in 1980. But she will be hard put to attract another million tourists this year, let alone the 2 million per year that tourism minister Sharir is aiming for by the end of the 80s.

There remains a large untapped market among Diaspora Jews (of whom only 20% have ever visited this country) and among devout Christians (for whom, after all, it is the Holy Land). Yet it must be remembered that the Christian pilgrims who come are usually people of limited means who can only afford charter flights.

What will happen now that the future of such flights has been put in doubt?

Tourism minister Sharir doesn't know . . . but he is certainly worried.

Opera stars in the Catskills

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. — One of the world's leading opera personalities, Beverly Sills, director of the New York City Opera, and Herman Malamood, Metropolitan Opera tenor, will be at the Concord Resort Hotel during the Passover holidays.

Sills will present an "Evening Of Opera Discussion and Reminiscences" on Sunday, April 11. She will treat hotel guests to a first-hand look at opera, opera stars and opera companies.

Concord guests will also hear Metropolitan Opera tenor Cantor Herman Malamood and the Concord Symphonic Chorale throughout the holiday period which runs from April 7 through April 15.

Cantor Malamood will officiate at Passover holiday services and sedorim at the 1,200 room resort.

The 18-voice Concord choir will be directed by Dan Vogel, one of Israel's leading choir directors.

The guest appearances by these performers will be among the many cultural experiences planned for holiday guests at this American Plan, Catskill Mountain hotel. In addition to the seders and services of the Passover observance, Concord guests will enjoy concerts, lectures, seminars.

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Don't ex

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

Once again Toronto Blue Jays fans are in a position where they shouldn't expect too much from that American League team.

But according to Elliott Wahle, the Jays director of player personnel, "the club should be improved, based on the added experience and exposure that some of the younger players got last season.

"Some of the guys, like Lloyd Moseby and Luis Leal, who were rushed into the major leagues, should find the level we expect of them," Wahle continued.

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Tom Well ethnic pres

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — **A task force set up by the Ontario government under the aegis of Attorney-General Roy McMurtry, is reviewing statutes within all provincial government ministries to see how they conform to the new federal Charter of Rights.**

The process of reviewing the statutes is expected to be completed by June, Tom Wells, minister of intergovernmental affairs, recently told a group of about 40 members of the ethnic press at the Royal York Hotel.

Wells assured representatives of the Punjabi, Polish, Ukrainian press and their colleagues that the "not-withstanding clause" which allows provincial legislature to opt out of some of the Chapter's rights would only be invoked in "exceptional circumstances."

He said: "The not-withstanding clause establishes the supremacy of parliament over the courts

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To talk about Judaic studies

TORONTO — A recruitment director from The Jewish Theological Seminary of America will be in Toronto on Feb. 25 and 26 to discuss the Judaic studies offered by the seminary.

On Feb. 25, Rabbi Barry Starr will be at York University from noon to 2 p.m. Contact Randy Robinson or Rona Kosansky at 667-3647 for more information.

That same afternoon, from 4 to 6, he will be at the University of Toronto. Contact Gerry Fisher at 923-9861 for details.

The next day he will be at Community Hebrew High School (CHAT) and Rabbi Philip Scheim can be contacted at 633-5500 for more information.

The Jewish Theological Seminary, the academic and spiritual centre of the Conservative movement in American Judaism, trains rabbis, cantors, teachers, and others for service to the community. It has campus facilities in New York, Los Angeles and Jerusalem.

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They should show some improvement this season

Don't expect too much from 82 Blue Jays

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

Once again Toronto Blue Jays fans are in a position where they shouldn't expect too much from that American League team.

But according to Elliott Wahle, the Jays director of player personnel, "the club should be improved, based on the added experience and exposure that some of the younger players got last season.

"Some of the guys, like Lloyd Moseby and Luis Leal, who were rushed into the major leagues, should find the level we expect of them," Wahle continued.

Wahle told The Canadian Jewish News prior to his departure for spring training that it's really impossible to predict how many games the Jays will win this coming season. But he added that pitching will probably keep the squad in a good many more games this year.

Another positive factor, as far as Wahle is concerned, is the appointment of Bobby Cox as team manager. Wahle feels that Cox has two very important qualities. He's young and he's an experienced major league manager.

When going through the team from position to position, Wahle said it appears Dave Stieb is the class of the pitching squad. He also said he hopes that "Jim Clancy can bounce back to his winning form."

"If Nino Espinosa can match his success in Latin America and if Luis Leal can continue to keep his ERA down, then the starting rotation should be much stronger," Wahle said.

Elliott Wahle

As far as catching goes, Wahle is being kind when he says it "should be steady."

"Ernie Whitt is competitive," he said, "and Buck Martinez handles the pitchers well. Buck also had a lot of key RBIs last year."

Wahle also feels the infield should be pretty much the same as last year with John Mayberry at first, Damaso Garcia at second, Alfredo Griffin at short and Ted Cox and Aurelio Rodriquez (who was acquired during the off season) at third.

He said the big tossup for the Jays this year will be the outfield. He added that there are eight men who are capable of making it out there.

In Wahle's opinion, the mark of success for any club is its longevity. The longer a team works together and the more the players work together, the better that team will become. He said with free agency it's fairly difficult to get much longevity in a team, but "the Jays are doing the best they can to establish some. You've got to keep your good players," he stressed.

When asked for his predictions on how the American League East will finish, Wahle laughed and said the easiest thing to do is to pick the Yankees.

But he went out on the limb a little bit and said he thinks the Milwaukee Brewers could take the pennant this year. "If their pitching holds up they could be awful tough."

"It's a good division," Wahle said. "Boston played well near the end last year, Cleveland has a strong pitching staff, Detroit is coming on and Baltimore is always competitive.

"Six clubs in the division are going to play over .500 ball," Wahle said. But unfortunately for Jays fans, Toronto was the only club Wahle didn't feel would reach that plateau. "It would be a surprise if they played .500 ball . . . but we hope they can."

* * *

Peter Sewell, of the physical education department of the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre, passes on word that the JCC will be holding its 4th annual Purim junior racquetball classic for boys and girls between nine and 18 from March 22 to 26. For more information contact the phys ed department at the JCC by calling 636-1880.

* * *

Sol Spears told Sports Scene that the response he received in trying to acquire a new golf course for the members of Richmond Hills was excellent, but unfortunately they just ran out of time. "But we hope to get something going for the next season. Time was the only killer in a thing like this," Spears said.

He said he still feels Toronto needs a third predominantly Jewish golf club and he'll get the ball rolling this summer.

* * *

Any Blue Jays fans interested in taking a look at that team's 1981 highlight film can contact the Jays public relations office or any district office of Labatt's Breweries. The movie is available free of charge.

* * *

The outdoorsmen in the crowd will want to circle the dates from March 19 to 28 because they mark the year's Canadian National Sportsmen's Show.

This year is the 35th anniversary for the event, which takes place in the Coliseum Building at the CNE.

* * *

Over the years, one sport that seems to have inspired good writing is tennis. And lovers of this sport and writings about it will want to check out The Tennis Book, edited by Michael Bartlett and Bob Gillen (Fitzhenry and Whiteside, $26.95).

Probably the cover of the book bests describes the books contents when it says: "A joyous, eclectic cornucopia of the best that has been thought and written about the game, by and about the masters themselves, and the finest writers ever to have penned their devotion to it, including Irwin Shaw, Arthur Ashe, John McPhee, Jack Kramer, Herbert Warren Wind, Bill Tilden, Don Budge, Dick Schapp, Roger Angell, Bud Collins, Richard Schickel, Billie Jean King, Bjorn Borg, Paul Theroux, Vic Braden, and many more."

The Tennis Book is not the type of book you'll want to sit down and immediately read from cover to cover. Rather, it's the kind of book you want to enjoy over a long period of time — selecting, perhaps, a story a night to read. In that way you can savor the book's many pleasures.

Tom Wells meets with ethnic press members

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

A task force set up by the Ontario government under the aegis of Attorney-General Roy McMurtry, is reviewing statutes within all provincial government ministries to see how they conform to the new federal Charter of Rights.

The process of reviewing the statutes is expected to be completed by June, Tom Wells, minister of intergovernmental affairs, recently told a group of about 40 members of the ethnic press at the Royal York Hotel.

Wells assured representatives of the Punjabi, Polish, Ukrainian press and their colleagues that the "not-withstanding clause" which allows provincial legislature to opt out of some of the Chapter's rights would only be invoked in "exceptional circumstances."

He said: "The not-withstanding clause establishes the supremacy of parliament over the courts and will act like an escape hatch if, for any reason, the courts make an interpretation that is offensive to the (elected) people's representatives."

To a question raising the hypothetical possibility of a religious group challenging current legislation calling for the use of the Lord's Prayer [or an equivalent] in Ontario classrooms, Wells replied that even if the courts ruled against the practice, the legislature could invoke the not-withstanding clause to keep prayers in the school.

But Wells stressed the clause would only be invoked when no other alternative exists. He pointed out that any act using the not-withstanding clause dies or ceases to have effect five years after it comes into force.

He also emphasized that the purpose of the review of government statutes was not to challenge the Charter of Rights, but rather to assure that the province's laws conform to the Charter.

Wells told the ethnic press members they would be invited to the province-wide ceremonies celebrating the patriation of the Canadian constitution, which he described as a "momentous and historic" event for Canada — particularly, he added, because the patriation included the Charter.

One of the 35 politicians behind the scenes who helped hammer out the final accord last November between the federal government and nine provinces, Wells said, "nothing could have been done then to bring Quebec into the accord."

In his view, it was not in Quebec's strategy to agree to the accord despite the fact that Quebec had won major concessions from the federal and provincial governments.

However, Wells observed, at the recent economic conference for provincial first ministers in Ottawa, Quebec Premier Rene Levesque behaved "just like any other provincial first minister." Wells said he was hopeful the majority of people in Quebec wanted Quebec to remain in Canada.

There are about 120 ethnic papers in the province. Wells said more press briefings are expected for the ethnic press from his ministry.

To talk about Judaic studies

TORONTO —

A recruitment director from The Jewish Theological Seminary of America will be in Toronto on Feb. 25 and 26 to discuss the Judaic studies offered by the seminary.

On Feb. 25, Rabbi Barry Starr will be at York University from noon to 2 p.m. Contact Randy Robinson or Rona Kosansky at 667-3647 for more information.

That same afternoon, from 4 to 6, he will be at the University of Toronto. Contact Gerry Fisher at 923-9861 for details.

The next day he will be at Community Hebrew High School (CHAT) and Rabbi Philip Scheim can be contacted at 633-5500 for more information.

The Jewish Theological Seminary, the academic and spiritual centre of the Conservative movement in American Judaism, trains rabbis, cantors, teachers, and others for service to the community. It has campus facilities in New York, Los Angeles and Jerusalem.

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for **all private properties** for rent or sale and **all personal** ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481–5620 *before* Thursday at 2:00 p.m. for the next insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Children's Shoes Spring Sale. Brand names. 20 to 30% off. Open Sundays, closed Saturdays. 10 to 6 daily. Little Shoe Palace. 3189 Bathurst. 789-1516. 25

Tall's Wool Shop, 3523 Bathurst St., south of Wilson. We carry Israeli, religious and European needlepoints, knitting and tapestry wool, table cloths, challah covers and tallis bags for embroidery, picture framing. February, 10% discount, all merchandise in stock. 782-1251. Open Sundays. 25

Family Craft, specializing in rug-hooking kits. Special discount prices. 3523 Bathurst St., south of Wilson. 782-1251. 25

Goldhaber Jewellery would like to announce that we are moving to our new location, **633A Bloor St. W., near Bathurst, Telephone 532-7208.** Come and see for yourself Jewellery made by hand, by a European Master. Call for appointments please and we will be glad to greet you and be at your service.

We buy your Israel bonds! Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3181 Bathurst St., Toronto. (416) 787-4787. 25

House Parties By The Goldiggers
Today's way to shop and save on fine gold jewellery. Invite some friends for an evening of fun. Be a Hostess now and receive a bonus gift plus. We specialize in jewellery and watch repairs — all major credit cards accepted. **Call Now.**
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$1000 Jackpot
Must go every night. 1 to 90 Booklet Bing. Maple Leaf Bingo, 665 St. Clair Ave. W. (at Christie). Open every Saturday and Sunday. Doors open at 5 p.m. Early Bird at 7 p.m. Regular games at 7:30 p.m. Call 656-2636. 18

The Meeting Place
At the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. Saturday, February 27th 8:30 p.m. Dance Party for the 20's to 30's with great D.J., wine and cheese buffet, dance contests and door prize. Enjoy it all for just $4.00. Sunday, February 28th: 10 a.m. — Karate. 1 p.m. Open Forum. Simcha Jacobovici will discuss "Global terrorism — Can it be stopped?" Everyone welcome. Admission free. 3:15 p.m. — Israeli folk dancing with Sharon Herman also free. For information phone 781-3571. The Toronto Zionist Council. 25

Jewish Singles Directories (1982) available from Jewish Information Service. Also Jewish Community Directors. 789-7278. 25

Investment opportunity. The historic 'Sadat Peace Treaty with Israel' silver coin. Only $30 each post paid. Other quality collectibles available. Judaica Education Bureau, Box 70, Station L, Toronto, M6E 4Y4. 25

Microwave, cookware exclusively designed and waterless cookware. Phone for appointment, Esther — 667-0954 after 5:30 p.m. 25

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Valentine Elopement
Hush and Charney Reitapple and Morris and Hudy Charendoff are delighted to announce the marriage of their children Lisa and Jay which took place at home, Sunday, February 14, 1982. 25

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Steeles area, 3 bedrooms, 2 complete bathrooms, adults only, no pets. Available immediately. 485-1193. 25

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst/Baycrest luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, adult. 781-5432. 25

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Electric plate with 2 burners, bridge table, new garbage can, ladies hair dryer. 638-1207. 25

Almost new Mink coat (with hat), valued $7,000 for $3,000. Size 9-10. (Also selling jacket with hat.) 633-2815. 25

Executive office furniture: Top of the line solid oak and rosewood. Superb condition, 2 years old. Furniture for 2 complete offices and reception area. Designer selected. **Equipment:** Take-over my 26 remaining months of a lease-to-buy: Minolta EP 310 copier and collater, IBM Selectric II typewriter, Sanyo memoscriber and transcriber. 596-1711 ext. 205, evenings 483-6900. 25

Rugs, Indian & Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importer's lowest prices. 277-3844. 25

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Finch — Gorgeous executive condo for rent. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Prime corner. Hemispheres. Rec centre and spa available. Call for appointment to view. 844-5582. 25

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

155 Marlee Ave. luxury 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, ensuite laundry, extras. Call 365-0330, evenings — 782-5745. 25

The Hemisphere II mid '82 occupancy, 7th floor, corner suite, 2 bedroom, $5,000 less than selling price. 781-2556. 25

Furnished apartment, 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. 781-7987. 25

Bathurst & Antibes, 10 5/8% mtge., luxury 6 rms. plus Fla. rm., 2 baths, extras, in prestigious Forest Hills community. $106,900. 223-4222, G. Metz R. E. Ltd. Rltr. 25

TAL-RAM Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

BATHURST/FINCH
Penthouse Condo. Brand new corner suite, luxury building with excellent recreational facilities. 3 bedrooms — a rare find. Celine Joel. 789-4325.

CondoMart Real Estate Ltd. (Realtor)

The Courtland Bathurst & Steeles
Luxurious penthouse, corner suite features den, fireplace, 2 baths, extra parking. Designed for gracious living. S. Shatz 482-4888.

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The Hemispheres Bathurst & Finch
New 3 bdrm., spacious corner suite, extras including low price. Doris Simon/Verna Marini 482-4888.

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Hemespheres — Luxury adult apartment, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, sunny eat-in-kitchen, Florida Room. Asking $93,900 Call D. Hinchey 226-5515.
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CONDOMINIUMS — Forest Hill Hemispheres & Skymark. For some very exclusive & selected suites, call us to inspect. We will show you around. 630-1999. Seth Realty Ltd.

A.E. LePAGE

100 CANYON AVENUE BATHURST & SHEPPARD
Luxury 3 bedroom suite plus den. Many extras! $180,000 Call Ilona Todd 236-1731 eve. & Sundays 248-9248.

FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Miami Beach, Florida — Seacoast East, 51 St. Collins Ocean 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with or without furnishings. Rental good deal. Write M. Berk, 5161 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, Florida 33140. 4

[Miami Beach] Near Bal Harbor Shopping Surfside, Fla. — New deluxe oceanfront condo — 2 bedrooms, 2 baths — fully furnished. US. $1,800 mo. — 3 month minimum. 25 **Owner [312] 677-5355 Eves.**

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Century Village, Deerfield Beach, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, corner apt., central air conditioning, unfurnished, yearly lease, available immediately. Call evenings (416) 485-7430. 25

North Miami Beach
Oceanfront at 190th St. Luxury studio apartment, right on beach. All amenities. March and April U.S. $1,200 per month. Owner's car available if required. References. Days 364-4349, evenings 444-8546. 25

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Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, beautifully furnished. Collins and 163rd St., opposite Newport Hotel and ocean, pool, tennis. $65 U.S. daily, April. 252-8089, 636-1551 Kay. 25

North Miami, Collins & 178th St. — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished. Available April to December. 225-7657 after 6 p.m. 4

Pompano. New 2 bedroom, furnished, from April. 881-6965. 25

Hallandale, new luxury 1½ bedrooms, 2 baths overlooking intercoastal. Tennis, golf. 782-7209. 25

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Condo Specialist Inverrary. Magnificent condo and townhomes for sale or rent. Carole Raft, Realtor 305-748-7600, 4945 N. University Drive, Lauderhill, Fl. 33321.

3 Islands-Hallandale
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Colony Point — Brand new, 1 bedroom, convertible, furnished, 2 baths, tennis, clubhouse facilities, entertainment and shopping. Full security, below builder's cost. Call Toronto (416) 663-8211, Miami (305) 432-5393. 25

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La Mer on ocean, Hallandale, fantastic view South and East — 2 bedrooms, 2 baths — with separate dining room or den — deluxe appointments — Maid Service — Restaurant — Hairdressers — Valet Service Galore — 305-498-2010 or 212-255-8558. 25

Palm Beach Gardens, Florida, "Longwood" — One of the finest 2 bedroom condominiums. The view from all rooms is superb; panoramic water view of the golf course, looking south and west. All the fine amenities — all weather double terrace, exquisite mirrored wall, upgraded ceramic tile in dining room, living room and foyers along with numerous expensive decorative features.
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Typist — general office work. Keele/Wilson area. Please call 781-3332. 25

Adath Israel Professional Choir has opening for alto (female). Sight reading and familiarity with Jewish liturgy essential. Remuneration based on experience. Call Cantor Kirshblum 635-5340. 25

Sitter-friend for elderly lady, confined to wheelchair. No Physical handling. Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, 1:30 to 4:30. Must speak English. Bathurst and Wilson area. Call 783-3441. 25

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Community school seeks full-time teachers for total Community Education Program. Twenty class hours per week will be divided between the Mid-Week and Weekend religious schools, the Hebrew High School, Adult Classes, and informal education programs. Experience and/or Hebrew Teacher Certification is most desirable. Excellent salary commensurate with experience plus full benefit package.
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HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst-Wilson 3 bedroom bungalow — appliances, air, garage, available April. 494-6167 after 6. 4

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst Manor, Purdon Drive, luxury sidesplit, immaculate. Beautifully decorated, large lot. Many extras. $295,000. 223-1613. 4

$60,000 at 9 7/8% till '89
Bathurst-Finch, in-law apartment pays second which vendor will take back. 2,300 square foot 3 bedroom brick semi, 2 years old in new subdivision. 665-4657 evenings. 25

Bathurst Manor, Blue Forest area, 3 bedroom large bungalow, full basement, financing. $64,000 at 11% due 1984. $151,000. 630-1493. 25

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Bathurst/Steeles 4 bedroom. Super sidesplit $175,000. 224-2663. 25

Private — Steeles and Bathurst 3 bedroom, 1 year old home (Canada Homes). $61,000 at 12¾%. Many extras — dishwasher, finished basement etc. A quick sale to best reasonable offer. 669-5947. 25

HOUSES FOR SALE

Private Sale
Bathurst/Finch — A delightful well cared for backsplit home. Come and see for yourself. Panelled family room and den, 4 bathrooms, completely finished basement including sauna, laundry room — few steps from large kitchen. Appliances and many extras. Close to everything. Call 226-1354 or 226-9278. No agents please. 25

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$329,500. Charm abounds in this updated 2 storey, 4 bdrm. red brick Georgian! Sep. living/dining, cosy pine den + powder rm. New rec. rm., superb terrace, south exposure! D. Allen.

DENLOW-BANBURY COMMUNITY CENTRE
$324,500. Try an offer on this lovely 4 bdrm. home on lovely cres. close to tennis courts & park. Main floor family rm., fireplace, fin. lower level. Jill Mason 449-2020.

YORK MILLS VALLEY — RECENTLY REDUCED
$299,000. Great value! Large 13% mortgage till 1985. 3 bedroom bungalow; den; greenhouse; finished basement with 4th bdrm., bath. 200' property, pool. Exceptional! Joan Avery.

66 RIDLEY & 39 SANDRINGHAM
Two excellent Georgian homes in "Cricket Club" area. Bath 4 br.'s. Ridley backs onto cricket patch. Sandringham in estate area. N. of Wilson. Very much value rated for you. Keith Scott.

SUPERB YORK MILLS LOCATION
$259,000. Are you looking for a home in quiet setting, spacious rooms, mature trees, 5 minutes to subway, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, family room. More details? Joan Avery 449-2020.

BAYVIEW VILLAGE •• 300' RAVINE ••
$257,900. Large bungalow on superb ravine setting. 3-4 bedrooms, walkouts from both main & lower levels. L-shaped living-dining rm. & eat-in kitchen. Joan Lundstrom 449-2020.

26 BIRCHWOOD — NEW LISTING — $229,000
New 3 br. bungalow on 50x145' lot. Two super fireplaces, excellent use of space with den & lower level. Professionally landscaped front & garden with west exposure. Call Keith Scott.

GEORGE HENRY FARM — PRICED TO SELL!!
$174,900. Super 4 bedroom home in big demand area! Eat-in kitchen, walk-in pantry, main floor powder room. Finished rec room, fireplace. Terry Moranis 449-2020.

NEWLY LISTED! MOST APPEALING
$198,500 Bayview and Finch. Meticulously maintained, tastefully decorated sidesplit. 3 bedroom in a class by itself. Family room, 2½ baths, central air, much more! Joan Avery 449-2020.

BAYVIEW-STEELES SUPER HOME TREED LOT
$279,500 Quiet cul-de-sac in Bayview Glen Magnificent lot, 120'x150', 2 blocks to business, 4 bedrooms, library, 3 baths, top condition and decor, finished rec room. Don Le Page 449-2020, 889-1221.

FOREST HEIGHTS BUNGALOW CENTRE HALL
$279,500 Pretty as a picture. Just as nice inside; 25' living room, separate dining room, main floor laundry, great lower level, privated cedar hedged garden Don Le Page 449-2020, 889-1221.

BAYVIEW VILLAGE "PRICED TO SELL!"
$159,900 Spacious 3 bedroom bungalow! Huge kitchen, king master plus en suite, new rec room, 2 fireplaces, possible 4th bedroom. Central air, new windows, gleaming hardwood floors. D. Allen 449-2020.

HOUSES FOR SALE

DEL
Del Realty Inc., Realtor

CUSTOM BUILT — THORNHILL 60 x 200 LOTS
3400 Sq. Ft. designed with spaciousness & luxury in mind. Beautiful oak curved staircase lends elegance to spacious ceramic entry, greenhouse kitchen, skylight, cent. vac., cent. air, Mn. Floor Family Rm. plus library, call Anna Socket or Alex Liss. 226-6390.

FOREST HILLS CONDO 80 ANTIBES DR.
2 Bdrm. Apt. + Florida Room. $86,000. $28,500 at 10¼% mortgage for two years. Alex Liss or Anna Socket 226-6390.

BEST VALUE TOWNHOMES NORTH YORK, LESLIE/STEELES
Opposite Bayview Golf & CC. skylights, ensuite washrooms, circular staircase, fireplace, cent. air, 5 appliances & immediate possession, call Anna Socket or Alex Liss. 226-6390.

2500 SQ. FT. LUXURY TOWNHOME IN 21 MANSIONS
$74,000. Mortgage at 11% to July 1984. Double garage, hollywood kitchen, cent. air, 4 washrooms & fully enclosed backyard. Anna Socket 226-6390.

BATHURST/FINCH — NEW HOMES
$264,900. Sty., 5 Bdrm. beauties, main floor laundry, powder, family rooms, plus library. More than 3000 sq. ft. of luxury. Close to subway, schools & Synagogues. Alex Liss or Anna Socket. 226-6390.

BAYVIEW/STEELES BACKSPLIT
Situated walking distance to Laureleaf plaza, schools & bus, cent. air, ensuite washroom, finished basement & magnificent Family Rm., June possession. Anna Socket 226-6390.

BATHURST-STEELES SEMI REDUCED TO $112,900
Spotless bungalow, basement apt., att. garage, exceptional mortgage of $51,800. at 11% to July 1984. Anna Socket. 226-6390.

PRESTIGE TOWNHOME FOR RENT ENGLISH IVYWAY
$750.00/Month, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, 1-2 bdrm. + den, attractive kitchen with walk-out &, main floor laundry. Alex Liss or Evelyn Baran. 226-6390.

HIGH ON THE HILLTOP NEW HOME NEAR GOLF CLUB
Secluded Thornhill setting. Main floor family room, a greenhouse kitchen. Central air & vac. & inter com. Alex Liss or Anna Socket 226-6390.

THE COURTLAND BATHURST & STEELES
Beautiful main level condo home like a bungalow without the responsibility. 24 hr security, saunas, rec facilities. 13½% financing. Mildred Cappe 226-6390.

A. E. LePAGE

***FENN AVENUE $298,000**
This beautiful 5 bedroom home in gracious St. Andrews, large principal rooms, loaded with extras. Vendor take back 1st at 15% for 3 years open. Eleanor London 221-5515.

SANDRINGHAM — 1 ACRE
Elegant 2 storey, 4 bedroom, sunken living room, country living in the city. Vendor will take back below current rate. Eleanor London 221-5515.

***BATHURST-STEELES 1st AD!**
Well maintained solid brick stone front sidesplit, hollywood kitchen + family room + central air + many extras. Walk to synagogue. Vendor will take back at 16% for 2 years open. $195,500. Eleanor London 221-5515.

***TORRESDALE — LUXURY CONDO**
3 bedrooms + Florida room + S.W. Exposure + 1st at 14½% till 1986. $124,900. Eleanor London 221-5515.

***BATHURST-DREWERY BACKSPLIT**
$132,900 This amazing semi has 2 modern kitchens + 2-4 piece washrooms + Family room and is in move-in condition. Eleanor London 221-5515.

***SCOLLARD STREET — COMMERCIAL**
$2,000 per month. Complete 3 floor house already partitioned for offices in prestigious Bloor/Bay area. Long lease preferred. Inquiries Eleanor London 221-5515.

$94,500
Tudor 2 storey semi 3 bedroom, pub style rec room, central air, appliances, 9½% first. Miriam Sherman

ALEX MILLS & ASSOCIATES
226-9666

HOUSES FOR SALE

Santee Realty Inc.
411-2003

YOUR SEARCH ENDS HERE

OPEN HOUSE SUN. FEB. 28, 2-5
74 CLIFFWOOD RD.
PASTORAL RAVINE SETTING IN DON MILLS
A home of grand dimension & timeless styling, this 5,500-sq.-ft. custom-built residence is the product of its owner-master-builder, constructed with pride as his own. This spacious entry hall opens up to a lavish living space. A stunning open brick fireplace is the focus of the cathedral-ceilinged family room with a walk-out to a cedar deck overlooking the ravine. There is a 22-ft. by 12-ft. gracious oak-floor dining room, gourmet centre island kitchen, breakfast room. Sweeping circular solid oak staircase to a generous well-appointed master suite with a walkout to deck, featuring a breathtaking ravine view. There are three generous-sized bedrooms. The lower level is exclusively designed for lavish entertaining: huge sunken recreation area with a cozy wet bar, crackling log-burning open fireplace, and a floor-to-ceiling double-glazed wall opening up to a sunny patio. In addition there is a well-appointed maid's quarters and sauna. Other features are intercom, central air, burglar and fire alarms. This home must be sold. Today's price of $429,000 is tomorrow's bargain. Please call Mr. Santee Leung, 441-2003.

SKYMARK — A PRESTIGIOUS COMMUNITY AT DON MILLS & FINCH
SKYMARK I
2 CORNER SUITES; 2 bedrooms plus family room plus 20-foot Florida room and open balcony. Large eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, appliances. Vendor bought firm. Priced from $134,900 for fast sale.
SUMMIT MODEL — 2-bedrooms plus 20-foot insulated Florida room is completely refurbished, brand new broadloom, grasscloth wall coverings, smoked-glass wall mirrors, modern sunblinds, appliances; 10¾% mortgage. Vendor moved out; priced for fast sale.

SKYMARK II
LAVISHLY APPOINTED, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 5 top appliances.

SKYMARK III
CHOICE OF 3 DIFFERENT MODELS
ALTAIR — 2 bedrooms plus sunroom.
ORION — 3 bedrooms plus sunroom.
GALAXIE — 2 bedrooms plus family room. All suites are upgraded, large 10¾% mortgages till 86, lots of extras. Priced from $125,900.

SUITES FOR RENT
SKYMARK I — 2 bedrooms plus family room with fireplace, Florida room and balcony, $1,000 monthly. SKYMARK III — penthouse approximately 2,200 square feet, southwest exposure, features sauna, fireplace, Jacuzzi, skylights in kitchen and dining room; $1,800 monthly.

Santee Realty Inc., your Skymark Specialist, is pledged to give you the best service combined with skymark expertise. For your personal viewing call now Santee or Margaret, 441-2003 or 496-2053.

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Limited

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

BRIDLE PATH — JUST LISTED
Magnificent Georgian beauty. Completely updated, tastefully renovated; picturesque lot with pool. 4-5 bedrooms, special master suite with his & hers bathrooms. Asking $799,000. Don Wagman, 483-4337.

BAYVIEW — RANCH BUNGALOW
Excellent location — 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, Florida room, fireplace — finished lower level & double garage. In immaculate condition — move right in. Asking $205,000. Call Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

YORK MILLS SUBWAY — $172,500
Tender love & care throughout makes this home a rare find. Updated kitchen & baths, rec room — for the kids, low vendor financing — for dad! Call Margaret Heiman, 483-4337 or 656-9722.

YORK MILLS & YONGE
$205,000. Picturesque lot with inground pool, 3-4 bedrooms, fireplace in living room & finished lower level. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

JUST LISTED — DELORAINE AVE.
Near Bathurst — 2-storey centre hall, main floor den, nice size lot & in immaculate condition. Good financing available. Call Lani Alexandroff, 483-4337 or 782-1414.

BATHURST & FINCH — $195,000
Gorgeous 3-4 bedroom bungalow (master ensuite), fabulous den with walkout, new kitchen, lower level family room + open fireplace + extra bedrooms & bath. Central air & double garage. Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

BATHURST & LAWRENCE
Stormont Ave. — Spacious split-level 3 bedrooms, ultra equipped kitchen, panelled family room, florida room, den + central air. Steps to TTC & shopping. Excellent 10½% mtge. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

CENTRAL CONVENIENCE — $199,000
Located minutes from TTC & shopping. Spacious 4 bedroom featuring fireplace, perfect wood accents, main floor den. Allan Spivak, 483-4337.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE
Starter bungalows — Spotless condition, 2 or 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, walk-out from bedroom — come and see the one for you. Miriam Aiken, 483-4337 or 781-9169.

1166 BAY ST.
2200 sq. ft. of gracious living in this prestigious condominium!! 2 bedrooms — greenhouse — 24 hour security — valet parking, etc. Call Lani Alexandroff, 483-4337 or 782-1414.

PRICED TO SELL — $74,000
East of Bathurst at Village Gate. Immediate possession — 3 bedroom end unit, finished lower level, all appliances. Arnold Bobkin, 483-4337 or 445-2327.

AFFORDABLE! UPPER VILLAGE! $218,000
1st AD! 2 storey Tudor renovated yet retaining traditional elegance! Spacious 3-4 bedroom, separate dining area, cozy eat-in kitchen, private drive.
SANDY ADLER/DAVID BLUSTEIN
485-2333
KINGSWAY REAL ESTATE LTD. RLTR.

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

WILLOWBROOK-BAYVIEW REDUCED $13,000
Luxurty 4-bdrm., open circular staircase, down to bsmt. Centre hall, gorgeous kitchen, 3 baths, fam. rm. with wet bar, loads of extras; vendor hold 1st at 14½%, 3 yrs. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

A. E. LePAGE

STEELES-LAURELEAF 1ST AD!
$279,000 Deluxe 2 storey, 4 bdrms, 4 baths, 3 fireplaces. Incl: master bdrm, main floor family and laundry room. Separate maid's quarters. Dianne Klein 221-5515.

HOUSES FOR SALE

222-2003
AHUVA BENEGBI
Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS — $695,000
Unique custom about 7,000 sq. ft. of architecturally designed — New Home — oak, marble, arborite throughout. Panelled Family Rm & Library, 4 fireplaces, greenstyle windows, Jacuzzi, skylights, sauna, completely fin. bsmt. Cobblestone driveway, and much more. View with A. BENEGBI 221-2003.

MISTY CRESCENT
Exclusive building lot, approximately 86 x 144. For more information call 222-2003.

BAYVIEW SOUTH OF STEELES — $665,000
Custom luxurious 2 storey, Ravine Setting, 4 bedrooms and family room, library, professionally finished basement, inground pool, sauna and much more. B. MUKAMAL 222-2003.

LESLIE & FINCH — SECLUDED COURT — $389,000
Builder's Model Home, custom 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, oak panelled family room and library, European arborite upgraded kitchen, circular oak staircase, skylight, ceramic tiles, 14% mortgage. Loaded with extras. R. SAKS 222-2003.

LESLIE & STEELES — NEW LISTING — $289,900
Superb executive 2 storey, 5 bedrooms + family room, 2 fireplaces. Fin. basement, modern kitchen, concrete inground heated swimming pool, beautifully decorated. Loaded with extras. Don't miss it. R. HANICK 222-2003.

BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS — EXCLUSIVE — $389,000
Builder's own Home, 2 storey, 4 bedroom, family room, fireplace, finished basement, sauna and more. B. BUCHBINDER 222-2003.

BAYVIEW & CUMMER — $269,000
Over 1½ acre lot, country style in city. Zoned RA & R3. Super buy!! Call D. ALTMAN 222-2003.

BATHURST - YONGE - FINCH CHARLTON BLVD.
New home. Luxury 2 storey, over 5,000 sq. ft. of architectural design, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, oak panelled family room and library on main floor, exquisite master suite, professionally finished basement, marble, oak, skylight, 2 saunas, arborite, heat pump, fireplaces and much more. A. BENEGBI 222-2003.

BATHURST & STEELES — FISHERVILLE ESTATES
6 New Homes from $279,900. 14 7/8% financing. Exquisite 2 storey, about 3,000 sq. ft. of luxurious architecturally designed, family rm. & library. For more information call. I. BUSHEUV 222-2003.

LESLIE & STEELES — "EQUESTRIAN COURT"
One only!! ravine view — $339,000. Custom 4 bedroom and family room and den on main floor, ultr modern arborite kitchen. Open Sat. & Sun. 12-5:00 P.M. M. SHEYMAN 222-2003.

BAYVIEW & STEELES — LAURELEAF
Executive 2 storey, 4 bedroom + family room and fireplace. Built-in wet bar, sauna and many extras. Financing. R. MARKOWSKI 222-2003.

BATHURST & DREWRY — 135 ANTIBES
Luxury 2 bedroom condominium apartment with 2 baths, eat in kitchen, huge living room and walk-out to balcony. Much more. A. BENEGBI 222-2003.

THORNHILL — BAYVIEW — $209,000
Beautiful 2 storey, 4 bedroom and family room and fireplace. 10¼% mortgage till 1984, and much more. L. SPELLMAN 222-2003.

BAYVIEW & STEELES — $549,000
Custom over 5500 sq. ft. of luxury architectural design. 2 storey, 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces. European modern arborite kitchen, finished basement with walk-out, Ravine Setting, sauna and much more. D. Altman 222-2003.

BATHURST VILLAGE — NEW LISTING — $199,900
Executive 4 bdrms sidesplit + family rm., Hollywood kit., 2 level fin. bsmt. Financing, Super location, close to all. A. BENEGBI 222-2003.

BATHURST & STEELES — $169,900
2 storey, 4 bedroom, family room and fireplace with modern kitchen and good financing. M. SHEYMAN 222-2003.

BATHURST & FINCH — NEW LISTING
Beautiful 2 storey semi, about 2100 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace on main floor. Finished basement, 9 7/8% mortgage till 1998. Loaded with extras. E. STAL 222-2003.

LESLIE & CUMMER — NEW LISTING — $298,000
Over 3,000 sq. ft. of luxurious living, 4 bedroom and family room with fireplace. Professionally finished walk-out from basement, over 240' deep lot. Close to all. H. Reiss 222-2003.

BATHURST & STEELES
14½% mortgage. Young family — Here is your home. Brick, 2 storey, 4 bedroom + family room and fireplace. Modern European arborite kitchen, double garage. Super location. R. SAKS 222-2003.

BATHURST — YONGE — FINCH — $229,900
Beautiful 4 bedroom backsplit + family room and fireplace. Ultra modern kitchen, inground swimming pool and much more. B. BENTON 222-2003.

SOLNIK, RYBAK & ROY
LTD REALTOR

TREMENDOUS FINANCING — PRICED TO SELL!
Bathurst-Lawrence Solid brick detached 6 rooms Eat-in modern kitchen, 2-4 piece baths. Pool sized lot. Central air and more. Walk to synagogues, all conveniences. Tremendous value!! Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

BATHURST-PATRICIA
$195,000 Beautiful 9-room backsplit + lovely self-contained bsmt. apt. Very spacious home on pool sized lot. Hollywood kitchen and family room have sliding door walkouts, 4 baths, attached dble. garage + central air and more. Walk to synagogues, bus & shops. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

BATHURST VILLAGE
Centre hall 3 bedroom bungalow. Professionally finished basement. Near everything. Lily Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2550.

BLUEFOREST DRIVE-BATHURST MANOR
Custom 5 bedroom sidesplit. 3 baths, central air, 2 stone fireplaces. Expensive built-ins Marble foyer Double garage. Eve Bloom 789-7111.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE-WILSON REDUCED!
Lovely 2 bedroom bungalow. New large kitchen, 2 new bathrooms. Lily Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2550.

MUST BE SOLD 60' x 115' LOT
Bathurst & Wilson. Great financing, solid brick, 6 room bungalow, basement apartment, attached garage, near Synagogues and all conveniences.
Mrs. Rybak - 789-7111

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust

NEW TOWN HOUSE TO RENT
3 BDRM. 2½ BATHS, CAC
Appliances, $1,100 per month, immediate possession. For further info. call R. Hollander 635-1170. Located at Leslie & Sheppard.

SOUTH OF LAWRENCE OFF BATHURST, 3 BDRM. BUNGALOW
Excellent mtge. at 11½% due 1983. One & one half blocks to subway, 50x136' lot, R. Hollander 635-1170.

BLUE FOREST-OVERBROOK 14% LOW INT. MTGE., A-1 BUY
Custom built ranch bungalow, 3 large bdrms., huge living-dining, large up-to-date kitchen, rec room, den, family room, maid's quarters, 2 car garage, near everything, in move-in condition. D. Seidman 635-1170.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD $298,000
ONE OPEN LOW INTEREST MTGE.
Custom built 2 storey, 5 bdrms., family room, fireplace, huge living-dining, large kitchen, built-in appliances, 3 W/O's, 4 baths, 2 car garage, finished bsmt., first time offered, near T.T.C., shopping, schools, synagogues. D. Seidman 635-1170.

BATHURST-YORK DOWNS $129,900 FIRST TIME OFFERED
Solid brick detached bungalow, 3 bdrms., good size living-dining, 2 baths, garage, finished basement, vendor moving out of town, don't miss. D. Seidman 635-1170.

BATHURST-STEELES $129,900
$80,000 12% MTGE. DON'T MISS
Solid brick semi backsplit, 3-4 bdrms., separate living-dining, 3 baths, rec room, sauna, central air, garage, near everything. D. Seidman 635-1170.

DUFFERIN-STEELES-GLENSHIELDS FIRST TIME OFFERED
$99,900. 2 stry. detached, 3 good size bdrms., 2 baths, good size living-dining, large kitchen, W/O to patio, garage, near T.T.C., schools, shopping. A. Seidman 635-1170.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD $129,900
Solid brick detached bungalow, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, finished bsmt., fast possession, near everything. A. Seidman 635-1170.

AVENUE RD. WILSON, V.T.B!
$139,000 BRICK BUNGALOW
Steps to shops and T.T.C., separate side entrance to finished basement, 2 baths, attached garage. Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

BATHURST-DREWRY — TUDOR! JUST LISTED. $189,000
Excellent financing on this spacious sidesplit bungalow, huge family room with fireplace, fabulous basement, 3 pc. ensuite, dble. garage, direct bus to subway. Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

BATHURST-WILSON $107,900
DETACHED BRICK BUNGALOW
On 60' lot, attached garage, finished basement, walking distance to shops and T.T.C., all this on a quiet Cul de Sac. Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

SUN. FEB. 28 2-4 OPEN HOUSE 257 ROBERT HICKS
$139,500. West of Bathurst, North of Finch. Spotless 3 bdrm., 2 storey semi, attached garage, family room on main floor with fireplace, finished rec room, 11% first mtge. of $55,000 to 85. Phyllis Lynas 635-1170.

SUN. FEB. 28 2-4 OPEN HOUSE.
92 RIDGEVALE DR.
$139,500. West of Bathurst, off Prince Charles. Det. brick 3 bdrm. 2 storey, large fenced lot, attached garage, finished basement apt. with separate entrance, Phyllis Lynas 635-1170.

STEELES-BATHURST $122,900. 4 BDRM. HOME
Spacious 2 storey semi, panelled den, 2 baths, large kitchen, fenced garden, quiet Cresc., close to bus & shopping. Vendor will hold first mtge. Phyllis Lynas 635-1170.

BATHURST-STEELES 12½% MTGE.
$207,000 Better than new 2 storey, 1 year old, spacious home, 2,627 Sq. Ft., 4-5 bedrms., extra large lot, June possession. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

BAYVIEW VILLAGE
$185,900. Beautiful large 3 bdrm. bungalow on quiet crescent, entertaining size living and dining rooms, 2 fireplaces, panelled rec room & games room. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

YORKHILL BLVD. — NEW HOME BATHURST-STEELES $174,900
4 bdrm., 3 baths, gourmet kitchen, brick fireplace, W/O from family room & breakfast room, private master bdrm. retreat, V.T.B. 2,640 Sq. Ft., Rebecca Moscoe 635-1170.

BATHURST-HWY. #7 PALATIAL EXECUTIVE SHOWPLACE
$695,000. ½ acre ravine, large table land, magnificent 2 storey, marble entrance, cathedral ceiling, a total of 6,000 Sq. Ft. of sheer luxury, family room, library, floating stairway, skylights, fantastic lower level, view with Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

SHEPPARD BETWEEN YONGE & BATHURST $199,900
Super 2 storey, 5 bdrm. home, elegant living room, fireplace, family dining room, large family room with fireplace, picture windows to garden, vendor will hold large mtge. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE PARK SETTING. $158,500
6 room, 2 storey, shows to perfection, 3 large bdrms., super large living room & dining room, eat-in kitchen, separate entrance to bsmt. apts., 2 full baths, lot 50'x120', a real gem. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

BEAUTY AND CLASS AT ITS FINEST — WILLOWDALE
$219,500 Tudor style 4-bedroom with total living on 3 levels. Hardwood floors. Recently decorated. Missy Yano 494-1510.

ELEGANCE PERSONIFIED YORK MILLS/LESLIE
$349,000. 8 well appointed rooms. Elevated dining room, 2 walkouts to pool, central air. Transfer. S. Morris 494-1510.

YORK MILLS/LESLIE $129,500, 3 BDRMS.
$60,000 mtge. at 15%. 1 of 48 exclusive townhomes in cul-de-sac. Walkout rec room. 5 appliances. S. Morris 494-1510.

McNICOLL/LESLIE 4 BDRM, CENTRE HALL
$149,900, separate living & dining rooms, 2 full baths, walkout lower level. Beautiful Metro view. S. Morris 494-1510.

SKYMARK RENTAL $1,000
Southeast exposure, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 parking, + den and family room, appliances. Eva. Chan. 494-1510.

Together, we can help you better.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CJN

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey K
(416) 441-2888

BRIAR HILL — UPPER VIL
4 bedroom + main floor den and po
lower + much more. Ethel Goldn

41 LONGWOOD READY TO S
Vendor will consider all offers.
bedroom, main floor fam rm, w/o
Denlow area. L. Taylor 441-2888.

HILLMOUNT-BATHURST
3 bdrm. bungalow, garage +
Goldman 441-2888.

GLENCAIRN-COURTLEIGH-HI
5+ bdrms, 3rd fl studio, skylight
den, excellent family home, finan
Buchman 441-2888.

SOLID BRICK — 2 STOREY
Beautiful York Mills Gardens.
Basement walkout to paradise!
Saltzman 441-2888.

1ST AD! BATHURST NO
Exclusive crescent! 4 bdrm + huge
+ den + large lot. Suitable for the
buyer who wants quality and good
Saltzman 441-2888.

MAGNIFICENT 5 BEDROOM —
$389,000 Elegant, sophisticate
decor. Smashing new kitchen and b
Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

NEW OFFERING — FOREST
$289,000 Beautifully and originally
2 storey, 2nd floor family room,
principal rooms. Super location. Ela

BAYVIEW-HENDERSO
Charming 4 bedroom, 2 storey hon
Close to all amenities. J. Pitch 44

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFES
Magnificent 4 bedrooms, colonial h
Spring. Select your own decor.
circular stairs and much more. J.

1 ACRE RAVINE — YORK MILLS
The beauty of Muskoka on your do
level home with excellent entertaini
with flair — superb pool setting. 55
and Elise Kalles 441-2888.

DUFFERIN-STEELES — 3,000
Stunning brand new resale on ravi
family room, and library on main
Financing at 14½%. Michelle Noa

PURLING PLACE CUL-
NEAR YORK MILLS-SA
$650,000 we are privileged to of
ranch bungalow. A home for e
spacious principal rooms, library, 4
quarters. Attractive view of gorg
window. Jeffrey Joseph 441-2888.

HOGS HOLLOW — ENGLISH CO
$489,000 for this 5 bedroom charme
treed lot siding on Don River. All
most sought after valley yet Wakin
and schools. Call Hilary Cohen or

NEW LISTING! YORK MILLS-
Spacious 5 bedroom featuring both
situated on quiet street. Excellent
Ron Baker or Hilary Cohen 441-28

MISTY-SANDFIELD AREA —
$697,000 — 1st ad! Beautiful cus
bedrooms, large family room+
entrance, grand size living a
magnificent kitchen with walko
enorm

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust

NEW TOWN HOUSE TO RENT
3 BDRM. 2½ BATHS, CAC
Appliances, $1,100 per month; immediate possession. For further info: call R. Hollander 635-1170. Located at Leslie & Sheppard.

* * *

SOUTH OF LAWRENCE OFF BATHURST, 3 BDRM. BUNGALOW
Excellent mtge. at 11½% due 1983. One & one half blocks to subway. 50x136' lot. R. Hollander 635-1170.

* * *

BLUE FOREST-OVERBROOK 14% LOW INT. MTGE., A-1 BUY
Custom built ranch bungalow, 3 large bdrms., huge living-dining, large up-to-date kitchen, rec room, den, family room, maid's quarters, 2 car garage, near everything, in move-in condition. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD $298,000 - ONE OPEN LOW INTEREST MTGE.
Custom built 2 storey, 5 bdrms., family room, fireplace, huge living-dining, large kitchen, built-in appliances, 3 W/O's, 4 baths, 2 car garage, finished bsmt., first time offered, near T.T.C., shopping, schools, synagogues. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-YORK DOWNS $129,900 FIRST TIME OFFERED
Solid brick detached bungalow, 3 bdrms., good size living-dining, 2 baths, garage, finished basement, vendor moving out of town, don't miss. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES $129,900 $80,000 12% MTGE. DON'T MISS
Solid brick semi backsplit, 3-4 bdrms., separate living-dining, 3 baths, rec room, sauna, central air, garage, near everything. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

DUFFERIN-STEELES-GLENSHIELDS FIRST TIME OFFERED
$99,900. 2 stry. detached, 3 good size bdrms., 2 baths, good size living-dining, large kitchen, W/O to patio, garage, near T.T.C., schools, shopping. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD $129,900
Solid brick detached bungalow, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, finished bsmt., fast possession, near everything. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

AVENUE RD. WILSON, V.T.B! $139,000 BRICK BUNGALOW
Steps to shops and T.T.C., separate side entrance to finished basement, 2 baths, attached garage. Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-DREWRY — TUDOR! JUST LISTED. $189,000
Excellent financing on this spacious sidesplit bungalow, huge family room with fireplace, fabulous basement, 3 pc. ensuite, dble. garage, direct bus to subway. Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON $107,900 DETACHED BRICK BUNGALOW
On 60' lot, attached garage, finished basement, walking distance to shops and T.T.C., all this on a quiet Cul de Sac. Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

SUN. FEB. 28 2-4 OPEN HOUSE 257 ROBERT HICKS
$139,500. West of Bathurst, North of Finch. Spotless 3 bdrm., 2 storey semi, attached garage, family room on main floor with fireplace, finished rec room, 11% first mtge. of $55,000 to 85. Phyllis Lynas 635-1170.

* * *

SUN. FEB. 28 2-4 OPEN HOUSE. 92 RIDGEVALE DR.
$139,500. West of Bathurst, off Prince Charles. Det. brick 3 bdrm. 2 storey, large fenced lot, attached garage, finished basement apt. with separate entrance. Phyllis Lynas 635-1170.

* * *

STEELES-BATHURST $122,900. 4 BDRM. HOME
Spacious 2 storey semi, panelled den, 2 baths, large kitchen, fenced garden, quiet Cresc., close to bus & shopping. Vendor will hold first mtge. Phyllis Lynas 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES 12¼% MTGE.
$207,000 Better than new 2 storey, 1 year old, spacious home, 2,627 Sq. Ft., 4-5 bedrms., extra large lot, June possession. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE
$185,900. Beautiful large 3 bdrm. bungalow on quiet crescent, entertaining size living and dining rooms, 2 fireplaces, panelled rec room & games room. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

YORKHILL BLVD. — NEW HOME BATHURST-STEELES $174,900
4 bdrm., 3 baths, gourmet kitchen, brick fireplace, W/O from family room & breakfast room, private master bdrm. retreat, V.T.B. 2,640 Sq. Ft., Rebecca Moscoe 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-HWY. #7 PALATIAL EXECUTIVE SHOWPLACE
$695,000. ½ acre ravine, large table land, magnificent 2 storey, marble entrance, cathedral ceiling, a total of 6,000 Sq. Ft. of sheer luxury, family room, library, floating stairway, skylights, fantastic lower level, view with Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

SHEPPARD BETWEEN YONGE & BATHURST $199,900
Super 2 storey, 5 bdrm. home, elegant living room, fireplace, family dining room, large family room with fireplace, picture windows to garden, vendor will hold large mtge. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE PARK SETTING. $158,500
6 room, 2 storey, shows to perfection, 3 large bdrms., super large living room & dining room, eat-in kitchen, separate entrance to bsmt. apts., 2 full baths, lot 50'x120', a real gem. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

BEAUTY AND CLASS AT ITS FINEST — WILLOWDALE
$219,500 Tudor style 4-bedroom with total living on 3 levels. Hardwood floors. Recently decorated. Missy Yano 494-1510.

* * *

ELEGANCE PERSONIFIED YORK MILLS/LESLIE
$349,000. 8 well appointed rooms. Elevated dining room, 2 walkouts to pool, central air. Transfer. S. Morris 494-1510.

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YORK MILLS/LESLIE $129,500, 3 BDRMS.
$60,000 mtge. at 15%. 1 of 48 exclusive townhomes in cul-de-sac. Walkout rec room. 5 appliances. S. Morris 494-1510.

* * *

McNICOLL/LESLIE 4 BDRM, CENTRE HALL
$149,900, separate living & dining rooms, 2 full baths, walkout lower level. Beautiful Metro view. S. Morris 494-1510.

* * *

SKYMARK RENTAL $1,000
Southeast exposure. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 parking, + den and family room, appliances. Eva. Chan. 494-1510.

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BRIAR HILL — UPPER VILLAGE $299,900
4 bedroom + main floor den and powder room. Finished lower + much more. Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

* * *

41 LONGWOOD READY TO SELL — $299,000
Vendor will consider all offers. $50,000 at 11%. 4 bedroom, main floor fam rm, w/o bsmt. Best buy in the Denlow area. L. Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

HILLMOUNT-BATHURST — 50'x140' LOT
3 bdrm. bungalow, garage + lg. in-law apt. Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

* * *

GLENCAIRN-COURTLEIGH-HILLHURST $495,000
5+ bdrms, 3rd fl studio, skylight, main family rm. + den, excellent family home, financing, super value! F. Buchman 441-2888.

* * *

SOLID BRICK — 2 STOREY — RAVINE LOT
Beautiful York Mills Gardens. Quality construction. Basement walkout to paradise! Only $276,000. Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

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1ST AD! BATHURST NORTH "Y"
Exclusive crescent! 4 bdrm + huge main floor fam. rm. + den + large lot. Suitable for the most discriminating buyer who wants quality and good taste. $259,000. Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

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MAGNIFICENT 5 BEDROOM — DENLOW ESTATES
$389,000 Elegant, sophisticated, up-to-the-minute decor. Smashing new kitchen and baths, total perfection Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

* * *

NEW OFFERING — FOREST HILL VILLAGE!
$289,000 Beautifully and originally updated. 4 bedroom, 2 storey, 2nd floor family room, w/o to deck. Huge principal rooms. Super location. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW-HENDERSON $179,900
Charming 4 bedroom, 2 storey home on large treed lot. Close to all amenities. J. Pitch 441-2888.

* * *

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFESTYLE $239,000
Magnificent 4 bedrooms, colonial home to be ready this Spring. Select your own decor. Atrium, kitchen and circular stairs and much more. J. Pitch 441-2888.

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1 ACRE RAVINE — YORK MILLS — SENSATIONAL
The beauty of Muskoka on your doorstep! Custom split level home with excellent entertaining rooms, decorated with flair — superb pool setting. $525,000 Michelle Noar and Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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DUFFERIN-STEELES — 3,000 SQ. FT. $225,000
Stunning brand new resale on ravine, gourmet kitchen, family room, and library on main. 21' master suite! Financing at 14½%. Michelle Noar 441-2888.

* * *

PURLING PLACE CUL-DE-SAC NEAR YORK MILLS-SANDFIELD
$650,000 we are privileged to offer this exceptional ranch bungalow. A home for entertaining features spacious principal rooms, library, 4 bedrooms, + help's quarters. Attractive view of gorgeous lot from every window. Jefffey Joseph 441-2888.

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HOGS HOLLOW — ENGLISH COUNTRY COTTAGE
$489,000 for this 5 bedroom charmer on extra large well treed lot siding on Don River. All the seclusion of this most sought after valley yet Waking distance to subway and schools. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

NEW LISTING! YORK MILLS-LESLIE $369,500
Spacious 5 bedroom featuring both family room and den situated on quiet street. Excellent financing at 15½% Ron Baker or Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

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MISTY-SANDFIELD AREA — CUSTOM BUILT!
$697,000 — 1st ad! Beautiful customized 2 storey, 5 bedrooms, large family room + den, quarry tile entrance, grand size living and dining rooms, magnificent kitchen with walkout. The master is enormous with beautiful marble en suite. Call me and let me show you this home. Jenny Rajani 441-2888.

* * *

POST ROAD-BRIANCLIFFE — BUNGALOW $695,000!
A rare opportunity to locate in this sought after area. Completely renovated bungalow with skylights, a new master en suite with jacuzzi and much more! Over an acre of magnificent property with pool, room for tennis court and your own creek. A must to see! Jenny Rajani or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

ROSEDALE — ULTIMATE INVESTMENT — $460,000
3 storey charming family home features marvelous main floor family room or zoned for duplex conversion. Magnificent land value — low rate financing. Hebrew taught at local schools! Nancee Helfert 441-2888 or 429-7814.

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RAINBOW CREEKWAY-BAYVIEW — SUPER LUXURY
2-3 bedroom townhomes available situated on a ravine overlooking the Don River. To view these incomparable properties call Ron Baker/Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

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LOWER VILLAGE RENTAL
Beautifully maintained, 4 bedrooms, deluxe kitchen, separate breakfast room, plush broadloom. 1 year or more. $2,200 mo. Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.

* * *

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE $395,000
REDUCED to sell! 3 bedroom, 3 baths, w/o family room, quality finishes. Desirable extras. Value priced. Jeffrey Wagman 441-2888.

* * *

ALEXANDRA WOOD AREA $359,000
New luxury home to be built on plush lot. 3,000 sq. ft. of living space. skylights, jacuzzi, choose your own finishes. David Wagman 441-2888.

* * *

IMPRESSIVE TUDOR $489,000
Located in the heart of Forest Hill this spacious 5 bedroom home features an oak panelled entrance hall, cherry kitchen and main floor laundry room. Move-in condition. Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.

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NEW ON THE MARKET — LOWER VILLAGE
Impressive "White House" most charming interior, 4 bedrooms, 4 full baths, 2nd floor den, main floor family room, inground pool. $449,000 David Wagman 441-2888.

* * *

AFFORDABLE CHARM — LOWER VILLAGE
Choice street, 5 bedrooms (Super en suite), main floor den, kitchen with w/o to garden. Smashing decor. Vendor take back VTB. David Wagman 441-2888.

* * *

LESLIE-STEELES TO SEE BETTER $200,000 15% — 2 YEARS!
Decorated in delightful modern trend — main family rm + fireplace + main floor den, central air etc. Huge master suite, skylights, ceramics. Asking $329,000 Nancee Helfert 441-2888, 429-7814.

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2 suits of unparalleled quality comprising baths that pamper like "La Costa Spa" Gourmet appointed kitchens, yet the charm and tradition of yester year. Vendor financing! Nancee Helfert 441-2888, 429-7814.

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BAYVIEW "TRAILWOOD ACRES" — $479,000
Architecturally designed — decorator's own dream home. Contemporary 5 bedrooms on 2½ acre with far reaching views of your own forest. Copper-hodded fireplace — planked oak flooring throughout, jacuzzi (with beautiful view). Unimaginable dream country kitchen (solid oak). Superior workmanship throughout. Call Eva Cohen 441-2888.

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GLENCAIRN-BATHURST — $349,000 — VTB
4 years new 2 storey 5 bedroom 5 bath. W/o lower level. Super decor — mint condition. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

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***100 ANTIBES 3 BDRM CONDO**
Corner unit, south exposure. 2 washrooms. Owner transferred. Claire Kane.

* * *

***BATHURST-STEELES RIDGEGATE-CARRIAGE**
Elegant 7 room semi. On quiet street. Beautifully appointed. Super kitchen with breakfast rm. Dble garage. J. Potok.

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***BATHURST-STEELES "HOMES & GARDENS"**
A real beauty! End unit. Central air. Vendor will hold 1st mtge. Pearl Grossman.

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***BATHURST VILLAGE 7 RM BACKSPLIT**
Spacious 3 bedroom home. New kitchen. Family room with walkout. Finished basement with second kitchen. Central air. Dble gafage. L. Stoneman.

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***BATHURST-WILSON**
6 room bungalow with finished basement. Appliances. Vendor financing. Mary Bronstein.

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Bathurst/Wilson
$79,000 — 3 bdrms., large rooms. Immaculate condition. Quiet adult building. Walk to synagogues, close to shopping. TTC. Priced to sell. R. Stroh 783-3333.

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360 Ridelle - Eglinton
2-3 bed luxury condo, indoor pool, saunas, great view of the city, TV security system, close to shops, synagogue. Denise Abraham 783-3333.

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155 Marlee & Glencairn
2 bed in luxury building, eat-in kit area ensuite laundry rm., TV security system, walk to shops, synagogue, sub. Best value. Denise Abraham 783-3333.

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Bathurst & Wilson
Only $119,000! Vendor will assist with financing. 3 bdrm., 2 storey, fin. bsmt., walk to TTC, shopping, synagogues. Call E. Goldstein 881-9131.

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Sheppard $90,000
Detached 5 rm. bungalow. 50 by 119 lot. Shawn Rush 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles $134,900
Excellent 12½% 1st mtge. Large 3 bdrm. 2 storey, double garage, 3 baths, modern kitchen, main floor family rm., open fireplace. Immediate possession. Annette Lipton 636-5200.

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BATHURST & FINCH 9 7/8% FINANCING
Beautiful backsplit semi. Suitable for 2 families. 2 fireplaces, walkout to balcony and garden. Income property. Private double drive. Erica Bloch 487-7101.

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NEWGATE 2 STOREY
Walk to subway. Pride in home ownership. All arborite kitchen. Loads of extras. Garden. Vendor will assist with financing. Erica Bloch 487-7101.

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$150,000 2 storey Victorian semi in prime waterfront development area. Close to Clarence Square. CN Tower and Convention Centre. Bathurst and Spadina Quays. Donald Smith 487-7101.

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ALEXANDRA WOOD AREA
Elegant 4 bedroom + oak panelled den, 3rd floor suite with skylight. Walking distance to all conveniences. Asking $329,000 Rosali White 483-7600.

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1ST AD — BATHURST LAWRENCE
Luxurious 7 room bungalow features sunken living room, oak panelled library, bright modern kitchen and spacious modern suite. $239,000 or offer Ellie Burns 483-7600.

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CEDARVALE BUNGALOW
Move in 3 bedroom totally renovated, property close to all conveniences. Central air, updated kitchen, new washrooms, sauna, attractive financing. Betty Cohen 483-7600.

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EGLINTON — W. OF BATHURST REDUCED TO SELL!
Bright, spacious, spotless, 3 bedroom, 3 baths, modern kitchen, open to family room, finished rec room, 2 fireplaces, central air. $239,000 Ellie Burns 483-7600.

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A CLASSIC — FOREST HILL GEORGIAN
White Columns, fan lights, French Doors, grace this elegant 4 bedroom family home $699,000 Ellie Burns 483-7600.

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BATHURST-GLENCAIRN
Unique new listing 5 bdrms, 4 baths, maids quarters, family room, fireplace, very beautiful home with over $100,000 of luxurious extras on huge well landscaped lot. To view call B. Beer 494-5300 Realty Land Inc. Realtor.

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CANADIANA DRIVE $389,000
Gorgeous 5 bedroom home, 3 fireplaces, inground pool. ¼ acre lot. Excellent 11¼% mortgage. Many extras. Arnie Ross 635-9945.

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BATHURST-STEELES $109,900
Just listed! Beautifully detached 3 bedroom home. 5 appliances, upgraded throughout. Ruth Putter 635-9945.

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80 ANTIBES
3 bedroom, first floor, 2 baths, 10½% mortgage due 1985. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

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DENLOW
5 bedroom, 3 bathrooms, split-level, finished basement. Call G. J. Long 635-9945 eve. 633-9794.

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Forest Hill Annex
Build your dream home at 116 Hillmount Ave. Lot size 50 by 136 ft. $99,000 plus a mortgage of 46,700 at 11½% and a mortgage of 54,000 at zero % but $900 per month. G. Pukalo 783-1931. 25

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Bathurst-Lawrence Newly renovated office building. One office available for space, sharing with lawyers and accountants. Full services including boardroom, reception, zerox, telephone. No 'capital cost' contribution. 789-3465, Michael. 25

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I am looking for the sharpest, most beautiful girl in town. If you want to date me please state your age, and a brief description of yourself and your phone number. Reply to Box #6127, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 25

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Single Jewish professional business-people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Dr. Fren 534-7310 or write Box #6128, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 25

A single, very handsome, tall 26 yr. old man, aggressive, serious minded, secure and well established in business. Loving and caring. A little on the shy side. Would very much like to meet a young attractive girl in early 20's. This is one ad that you will not regret answering — guaranteed. Reply to Box 6130, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Come Fly With Me!
I am a 29 yr. old, tall male, family physician who is deeply searching for the right woman. I can offer honesty, empathy & sincerity. I enjoy flying & am working on a private pilot's licence. I also play the drums and organ. I think of myself as a romantic, fun loving person who enjoys travelling to exotic places, dining on Chateaubriand & Blue Nun & dancing to distant tropical drums. I promise candle lit evenings & warm romantic interludes. You won't regret answering me & I'll answer you. Photos appreciated. Reply to Box 6133, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 25

Tall, dark, handsome professional male, 28 is looking for a girl 20 to 28, who has the rare combination of characteristics of being pretty as well as nice and knows what she wants out of life. Interests include dancing, tennis, reading, movies and theatre. Reply to Box 6136, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 25

Mature single woman as companion to lady to live in or out. Drivers license. References. 782-1755, 782-8731. 25

Is there a man who can help a lost but charming soul? A very fine European middle-aged lady lost her compass but does not want to drift. Answer only if you mean what you say. Reply to Box 6138, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 4

Businessman 53, 5' 7", 170 lbs., own house, own business. Seeking single Jewish European woman, 40 to 50 years. (Not religious, no children.) Reply to Box 6137, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 11

Jewish male, 6 ft. tall, well travelled, enjoys finer things in life, seeks attractive lady, twenties for fun times. Box 363, Station W., Toronto, M6M 5C1. 18

Businessman 30, sports-minded but enjoys quiet evenings is looking for marriage-minded lady to share these times. Reply to Box 6142, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 25

Prince Charming, never married, intelligent, artistic, zany is searching for Cinderella in her 20's. I am tall, masculine with a good sense of humour. I will sweep her off her feet and into Cloud 9 by being interesting and not possessive. She'll be content forever after. Reply to Box 6140, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Intelligent with a philosophical bent, attractive with a sensitive countenance, physically fit but not "Arnold Schwartzenegger", 5'10", 27 years old, mature university student interested in meeting a lady 20-30, attractive and slender, intelligent and growth oriented. Love to share good films, theatre, long talks and travel. Interested in long term committed relationship. Reply to Box #6103, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 4

Jewish male, 28 seeks sincere attractive, affectionate female for lasting relationship. My interests include yoga, holistic health; vegetarian cooking. I enjoy movies and dining, etc. Reply to Box 6147, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 25

Gentleman, late 40's tall, very attractive, divorced would enjoy meeting a charming vivacious well-to-do young woman, for fun times, dining, dancing, travel etc. Photo and phone number please. Reply to Box 6145, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 4

Young Professional Bachelor, good looks, character. Seeks an attractive, serious minded girl. Details 536-6708. 4

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Have your nails professionally done by an experienced manicurist. For appointment call 633-5883. 25

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Linda Redhill, or Rifky Gold. 25

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OBITUARIES

Annie Atkins, on Feb. 10, 1982, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home, Toronto.

Alan Bayne, on Feb. 9, 1982, late of 262 Avenue Rd., Tor., Ont.

Benjamin Berlin, on Feb. 10, 1982, late of 6 St. Andrews St., Toronto, Ont.

Esther Betel, on Feb. 10, 1982, late of 3303 Don Mills, #2801, Toronto, Ont.

Minnie Chitel, on Feb. 9, 1982, late of 22 Shalmar Blvd., #404, Toronto, Ont.

Jack Cohen, on Feb. 12, 1982, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home, Toronto, Ont.

Alice Diamond, on Feb. 10, 1982, late of 3560 Bathurst St., Toronto, Ont.

Jack Garelick, on Feb. 9, 1982, late of 216 Strathearn Rd., Toronto, Ont.

Ida Ginzler, on Feb. 11, 1982, late of 3560 Bathurst St., Toronto, Ont.

Isadore Honest, on Feb. 11, 1982, late of 62 Marathon Cres., Willowdale, Ont.

Helm Katz, on Feb. 9, 1982, late of 211 Acton Ave., Downsview, Ont.

Max Leibovitch, on Feb. 13, 1982, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home, Toronto, Ont.

Bertha Lewis, on Feb. 12, 1982, late of 569 Sheppard Ave. W., #1005, Tor., Ont.

Arthur Maron, on Feb. 10, 1982, late of 3 Westmount Sq., Montreal, Que.

Jacob Silverberg, on Feb. 11, 1982, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home, Tor., Ont.

Baby Girl Wakeam, on Feb. 9, 1982, late of 393 Prince Albert St., Westmount, Que.

Harvey Weinstein, on Feb. 11, 1982, late of 75 Ridgehill Dr., Tor., Ont.

Elias Winter, on Feb. 10, 1982, late of 728 Marlee Ave., Toronto, Ont.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of
BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Says anti-semitism increasing in USSR

By HELEN SILVER

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Anti-semitism in the Soviet Union has increased since the signing of the Helsinki Accords, instead of decreasing as was promised by the signatories, according to Max Kampelman, chairman of the U.S. delegation to the Madrid Conference of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE). Ambassador Kampelman addressed this problem at a recent CSCE plenary session in Madrid.

"We have noted on several occasions during the past year that harassment and mistreatment and repression have intensified in the Soviet Union," he said. "There is persecution of individuals and persecution of groups. Many ethnic and religious minorities have been particular victims."

Kampelman said that officially-sanctioned patterns of ethnic and religious oppression include repressive legal restrictions on Crimean Tatars prohibiting them from returning to their historic homeland; forced Russification of the Baltic states; biased employment practices against Evangelical Christians; and prohibition against manifestations of Ukrainian culture.

**The Soviet anti-semitic campaign "has become more fearsome during our meeting here in Madrid," Kampelman said. "This latest surge, I assert without hesitation, is an officially-sanctioned campaign, stimulated by state-controlled publication and exhibition of overtly anti-semitic books, artic

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22 Pages
THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

What better time to clown arou
[Uzi Keren photo]

You can
but when

By RABBI SHMUEL HIMELSTEIN

We Jews have always had a reputation for remaining sober. Some say that the reason for this is simple: which other nation starts its boys off on wine at the tender age of eight days, at the brith?

But its not that we're abstemious — on the contrary: Jewish law requires one to drink wine as a divine service for kiddush on Friday night and Saturday morning, as well as at the havdala service after Shabbat ends. But drinking for its own sake, and certainly drinking oneself into an alcoholic stupor, are not a part of the Jewish heritage.

Enter Purim. As is known, Purim is the Festival of Venahafoch Hu, where everything is reversed. Suddenly sobriety falls by the wayside! Not only is one told to drink, but the amount one should drink is even specified in the Talmud: "One should drink until he will not be able to differentiate between 'Cursed be Haman' and 'Blessed be Mordechai'!"

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Haig a

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON — Compared to almost everyone else in the Reagan administration, Secretary of State Alexander Haig has emerged as Israel's best friend. As a result, there is a growing sense among Washington insiders of a concerted effort to undermine his credibility.

Those officials in the administration with a considerably less sympathetic attitude towards Israel are known to resent what they call Haig's "pro-Israel bias." They would prefer to have a more "evenhanded" secretary of state — someone more sensitive to America's economic, military and political interests in the Arab world.

As revealed by The Washington Post on Feb. 19, Haig is worried about the repeated